Murmurmontis '15

West Virginia
Wesleyan College

Presented by

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FOREWORD

TO THE READERS of the Murmurmontis, we extend our heartiest greetings:

The most successful and perhaps the most eventful year in the history of Wesleyan has almost passed, and now has come the time to present a record of some of the most eventful days that we have passed in our Alma Mater.

We have done our best at this task, and it has been our chief desire, that when other school years have been forgotten, the 1915 Murmurmontis may still linger in your memories.

To you who have had this labor in former years, we more than ever appreciate your work; and to you, who are yet to undertake this task, we extend our sincerest wishes for success.

Luther C. Anderson

TO

LUTHER C. ANDERSON

THE TENTH VOLUME OF THE MURMURMONTIS IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED BY THE

CLASS OF 1915

Luther C. Anderson, A.M., LL.B., is a native of Lewis County, West Virginia. As a young man he became interested in the establishment of a school in West Virginia by the Methodist Church, and when the Seminary opened, rode twenty miles on horseback from his home to Buckhannon to be present as a visitor on that occasion. The interest thus manifested by him at the very beginning of Wesleyan College has never lagged, and he counts it an honor to be numbered among the friends and patrons of the College.

He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, 1894; West Virginia University Law College, 1896, and has been a practicing lawyer for the last fifteen years. He has served as Assistant Attorney General, a Regent of the West Virginia University, and was a member of the 1912 General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His home is at Welch.

Memorable Events in The History of Wesleyan

THE FOUNDING

The first and by far the most important event in the life of a person or institution is its birth. Such has been the case with Wesleyan, when early in the fall of 1890, after five years being spent in the choosing of a site and in the erection of a building, the West Virginia Wesleyan Conference Seminary was started with the Rev. B. W. Hutchinson as President. Altho the number of students assembled was very small, this was the beginning of what is now, the growing and much heralded Wesleyan College.

Old Building

THE CHANGE TO A COLLEGE

In 1904, the Trustees, feeling that Wesleyan was prepared to offer better than a Seminary Course, decided to change the requirements, and from that time until 1906, it was known as the West Virginia Wesleyan University. Another change was then made and from that time on the institution has been known as the West Virginia Wesleyan College.

THE BURNING OF THE MAIN BUILDING

Wesleyan's success was not to go on unimpaired, for in February of 1905, the fine Main Building was destroyed by fire. The building being so far removed from any water connections, and with such intense cold, all attempts to save the building and equipment were fruitless. Thus the hopes of the Trustees and many loyal supporters of the school were seemingly shattered. Not to be discouraged, the Trustees and conference, after much hard work, succeeded in raising sufficient funds for the erection of the New Main Building, which now graces the beautiful campus.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM AND SCIENCE HALL

By her good work and honest endeavor, Wesleyan soon attracted the attention of many influential people in the state, which finally resulted in appropriations being made for the erection of two new buildings, the Gymnasium and the Science Hall. The starting of the gymnasium was made possible by a liberal gift from Wm. S. Edwards of Charleston. The Science Hall and equipment is the gift of Mrs. Virginia Haymond of Clarksburg. This building is known as Haymond Hall, and was given by Mrs. Haymond as a memorial to her husband, who, for several years prior to his death, was a Trustee of the College.

SCIENCE HALL

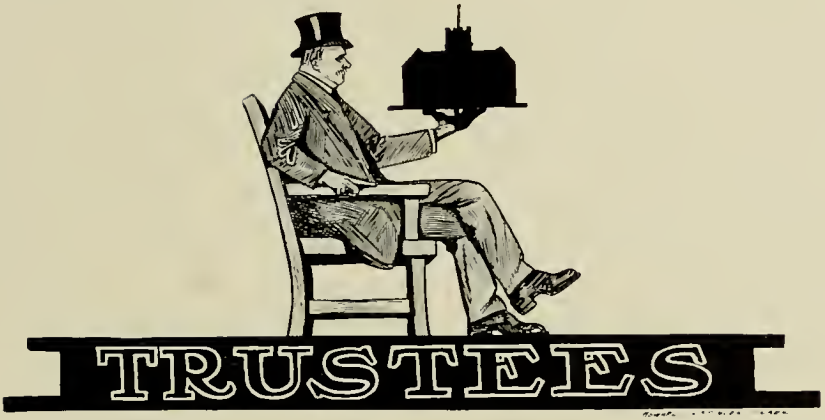
THE FIRST STATE INTER-COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

To Wesleyan must be given the credit not only for promoting, but also for winning the first inter-collegiate track meet ever held in West Virginia. This meet was held on Wesleyan's athletic field on May 30, 1912. All the colleges and higher institutions of learning in the state were represented, but Wesleyan easily won the meet with a lead of eighteen points over her nearest competitor.

THE FIRST VICTORY OVER THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Such a brace did Wesleyan's athletics take in 1912, that even the State University, which for years had been using Wesleyan as a practice game, were decisively defeated in their annual clash on the gridiron by the score of 19 to 14. This was the beginning of a regular annual occurrence, and Wesleyan's victories over Morgantown are no longer surprises, but are looked upon as a matter of fact.

Board of Trustees



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Rev. Carl G. Doney	Ex-Officio

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Rev. S. P. Crummitt, D.D.	Charleston, W. Va.
Mr. A. M. Poundstone	Buckhannon, W. Va.
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Mrs. A. J. Clark	Wheeling, W. Va
Mrs. Virginia Haymond	Clarksburg, W. Va.
Miss Hettie List	Wheeling, W. Va.
Mr. O. W. O. Hardman	Middlebourne, W. Va.

If you cannot on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the highest billows,
Laughing at the storms you meet,
You can stand among the sailors,
Anchored yet within the bay,
You can lend a hand to help them,
As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey,
Up the mountain steep and high,
You can stand within the valley,
While the multitudes go by,
You can chant in happy measure,
As they slowly pass along;
Though they may forget the singer,
They will not forget the song.

THE FACULTY

Carl Gregg Doney, Ph.D., LL.D.

President West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1907

Ohio State University, B.S.; Harvard University, Post Graduate; Ohio State University Law School, LL.B.; Ohio Wesleyan University, A.M.; Ohio State University, Ph.D.; Pastor Bainbridge, Ohio, Centenary, Granville, Ohio; St. Paul's, Delaware, Ohio; King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio; Hamlin, Washington, D. C.; Member of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa. Mason, thirty-second degree. Auther, "Throne Room of the Soul," "The Efficient Church."

Thomas W. Haught, A.B.

Dean of The College, Acting President 1913-14

West Virginia Conference Seminary; West Virginia University A.B. Harvard University Post Graduate.

GRACE M. WYMAN, A.M.

Dean of Women, Assistant Professor in Latin

Graduate of Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Women's College, Preceptress at West Virginia Wesleyan College 1906.

GUSTAV EBSEN, A.M.

Professor of Modern Languages

Native of Flemsburg, Germany, Graduate of Flemsburg College; Student at Berlin, Copenhagen, Paris and Madrid; Private tutor in New York City, 1907-08; Instructor in Woodbury College; Instructor in West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911.

ELIZABETH DYRE

Assistant Professor in Shorthand

Graduate West Virginia Wesleyan College Seminary; Gregg's School of Shorthand. Instructor at Wesleyan College of West Virginia.

ROBERT E STAUFFER, A.M.

Professor of English Literature

Graduate of Mt. Union College and Harvard University. Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College 1910.

CECILIA ALEXANDER

Librarian

MINNA L. HARDING, B.O.

Professor of Public Speaking

Graduate of St. John's Conservatory of Music and Oratory; Greely School of Oratory and Dramatic Art; Taught in St. John's Conservatory; Franklin Square House, Boston; Physical Director in Normal Work; Private Instructor in Y. W. C. A.

O. H. HELWIG, A.M.

Professor of Latin and Greek

Graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Cornell University. Taught West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1908.

LOU B. ELDRIDGE, B.O., A.M., Ph.M.

Assistant Professor of English

Graduate of Central College; University of Chicago; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911.

FRANCIS SHREVE, A.B , A.M.

Professor of Education and Philosophy; Principal of the Normal School

Graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Seminary Course; West Virginia University; Ohio State University; Principal of Burchfield Graded School; Principal of the Pine Grove Public Schools; Principal of Grafton Central School; Principal of the Mannington High School; Instructor in Education, Glenville State Normal School. Present position 1913.

CARRIE ELIZABETH WOLFE, A.B.

Assistant Professor in Latin

Graduate of Ohio State University; Member Phi Beta Kappa; Taught in West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1909.

LILLIAN CURRY WOODDELL

Instructor in Penmanship

Graduate of West Virginia Academy; Student at Zanerian Art College; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911.

JOHN L. FELTON, B.S.

Assistant Professor of Natural Sciences and Director of Athletics

Conway Hall School for Boys; Served an Apprenticeship in General Electric Shops, Pittsfield, Mass., Dickinson College.

LOLA TAYLOR, Pd M.

Professor of Pedagogy and Normal Training
Colorado Teachers' College; Chicago University.

WILLIAM J. RYLAND, A.M.

Professor of History and Economics

Graduate of Trinity College and Yale University. Instructor West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1910.

LETA SNODGRASS

Professor of Fine Arts

Student of Miles, Dielman, Volk, Henrii, and Leonard.

Rose Christine Whitmayer, Professor of Voice.

Mitchell University; Yonkton Conservatory of Music; Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Hugh J. Eldridge, Director of the School of Music.

Professor of Pianoforte.

Pupil of Dresehter, Boston; Mrs. Buddin, Chicago; Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Mabel Beidler Morgan, B.Mus., Professor of Violin and Assistant in Harmony.

Graduate of Mershon School of Music, Marion Conservatory; Student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1910.

Joseph Thomas Hamrick, M.A., Principal of School of Commerce.

Augusta Military Academy; University of Virginia; Eastman College; Wood's Commercial School.

Mary Kathryn Hoskins, Assistant Professor of Pianoforte.

Graduate West Virginia Conference Seminary; West Virginia Wesleyan Conservatory of Music; Post Graduate W. V. W. C.; Student New England Conservatory of Music; Instructor in Summer School in West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1909-10; Instructor West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911.

Charles E. White, A.B., A.M., Professor of Pure and Applied Mathematics, Indiana University.

Instructor in Indiana University, Vanderbilt University, West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Mary Kolb, Instructor in Physical Culture for Women; Assistant Instructor in Normal Dept.

F. B. McLaurin, A.B., B.S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Clemson College; Instructor in South Carolina Industrial School, West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Mrs. Cosby Minor Robertson, Assistant Professor of Voice.

Allegheny Institute; Clifton Forge School of Music and Expression; Student of Professor Carter of Baltimore; West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Seniors

The Senior Class

OFFICERS

Walter Hall ..... President
Carl G. Weltman ..... Vice-President
Ethel M. Snodgrass ..... Secretary
Mabel Elizabeth Gay ..... Treasurer

Class Colors—Red and Black

MEMBERS

J. Forest Witten
Wilford L. McCutcheon
Gladys Carter Mayfield
Mary Hall
Harry Trippett
Walter Hall
Carl G. Weltman
Ralph L. Williams
Mabel E. Gay
Ethel M. Snodgrass
M. M. Brooks
Clyde Shreve
Byrd Lea Pickens
Georgia Smith

Ralph L. Williams, Moundsville, West Virginia

Moundsville High School, '10; Vice-President French Club, '12-'13; Glee Club; Chrestomathean.

"Fats," as he is called by all, hails from the city of Moundsville. He is some shark when it comes to mathematics, having completed the Engineering course in '13. He is a great friend to the ladies, and, while seldom seen at the "Hall," he can be found conversing with the fair sex any time, especially just before chapel. He is also some tenor singer, singing with the college quartette for two years. As to what he will do after he graduates no one knows, but we believe that his Alma Mater will be proud of him yet.

Mabel Elizabeth Gay, Buckhannon, West Virginia

Buckhannon High School, '09; Chrestomathean; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Freshman Class, '10-'11; Associate Editor Pharos, '10-'11-; Associate Editor Pharos, '11-'12; '12-'13; Normal School, '14; Associate Editor Murmurmontis, '12-'13; Basket Ball; Treasurer Senior Class, '14.

Her name is Mabel Elizabeth Gay, and she is certainly the personification of all the jolly good humor that that little word of three letters implies. No one has ever yet heard an unkind or harsh word pass her lips. Sunny, jolly and considerate, yet withal so earnest and sincere and a thorough student, Mabel has won many true friends at Wesleyan.

J. Forest Witten, Buckhannon West Virginia

Y. M. C. A.; Excelsior Literary Society; Homiletic Club; Oratorical Association; Glee Club.

Witten came to us from Mt. Union College, and since his stay at Wesleyan he has demonstrated to us his excellent ability as a public speaker and an orator on many occasions. He has taken many prizes in debate, and is, without doubt, a rising "Demosthenes." J. Forest is a married man, and perhaps much of his good work can be attributed to the aid of a sympathetic and loving wife. J. Forest is also First Lieutenant of Company C of the National Guards. He says: "If Wilson don't take the Mexicans in hand I will go down there with my company and straighten things out." If he don't go to Mexico he will no doubt go to Boston Theological Seminary. We are confident he will make good wherever he goes.

Byrd Lea Pickens, B.L., Buckhannon, West Virginia

Byrd entered the Seminary in the early days of the twentieth century and finished with the class of '04. She has already won fame as a pedagogue. For many years her sweet voice has been heard in the M. E. Church Choir. Still greater will be her success in her chosen profession after she leaves Wesleyan. "And gladly she woulde lerne, and gladly teache."

CLYDE SHREVE, Birchfield, West Virginia

Graduate of West Liberty Normal: Member of Y. M. C. A. and Excelsior Literary Society.

"Colonel" is a man of wide reputation as a pedagogue. He has not been in school this year, but has been acting as superintendent of the schools of Lincoln District. We have been informed that the schools of this district have flourished greatly under his administration. "Colonel" is noted for his ability to uphold his side of an argument even though the odds are against him. We are sure he will be an instrument of great and mighty power in instructing and training the minds of the future generations in their pursuits of knowledge. May his tribe increase.

GLADYS CARTER MAYFIELD, Buckhannon, West Virginia

Tyler County High. '10; Goucher College, '10-'12; Secretary Junior Class '12-'13; Y. W. C. A.; Associate Editor MURMURMONTIS, '12-'13; Associate Editor Pharos, '13-'14.

The '14 class is indeed one favored of the gods to be able to count among its number a personage such as "Cynthy." Some time during the summer of '12 she took up her abode in the city of Buckhannon, and, when the lengthening shadows of autumn heralded the return of Wesleyan spirits, she was among the first to cast her lot with the noble Juniors. Since that time Gladys has won many friends, both by her pleasing personality and her readiness to lend a helping hand to college activities, being especially active in pushing along a good joke. She is a firm believer in "VOTES FOR WOMEN," and aspires to the "Director of the band."

Wilford L. McCutcheon, Reedy, West Virginia

Manager Murmurmontis '14; President Chrestomathean Literary Society, Winter Term, '13; Y. M. C. A.

"Mack" graduated at Marshall College State Normal School and then came to Wesleyan that he might delve deeper into the great absorbing facts of the world of Phenomena. He was so far ahead of his class last year that by going to school one summer term he gained enough credits to graduate him this year, although he has not been with us. "Mack" has been attending the University this year, where he will receive, in addition to his B.S. degree from Wesleyan, an A.B. degree. We feel sure that W. V. U. recognizes in him that Wesleyan has within her ranks men who can debate and "argufy" as well as play football. We are sure that "Mack" will win great renown in his work at Law.

Georgia Smith, Buckhannon, West Virginia

Excelsior.

Georgia has a sunny disposition that speaks ill of no one. She is an industrious student, choosing the class of '14 instead of '15. She is a faithful worker in literary society, being present nearly every Saturday night. Her manners are so pleasing and kind that she makes friends with all whom she meets. To every duty she has been faithful. To see her you would not think that she was a Senior, she is so quiet and unassuming, but nevertheless such is the case. What she will do after leaving Wesleyan is not known.

M. M. Brooks, Buckhannon, West Virginia

Glenville State Normal, '95; W. V. C. S., '04; Principal Grafton High School, '04-'11; Supt. Grafton Schools, '11-'13.

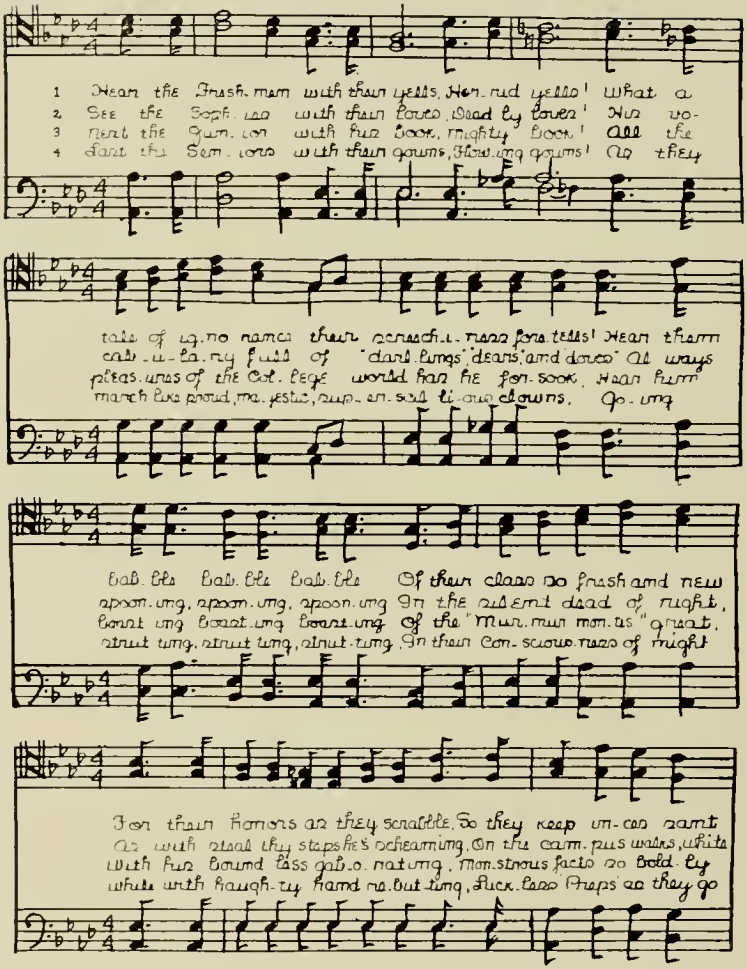
Mr. Brooks came to us from Grafton. After he counted his credits he found he could complete the Classical course in one year. All who know Brooks hate to see him leave, as to know him is to love him. Quiet, unobtrusive, and yet when he speaks all like to listen. His chief sport is playing croquet, at which game he is hard to beat. He is one of the two members of the class of '14 who are enjoying the pleasures of married life. Unlike most students, he always makes A-plus, and when graduated will, without doubt, bring honor to his class.

Harry Trippett, Buckhannon, West Virginia

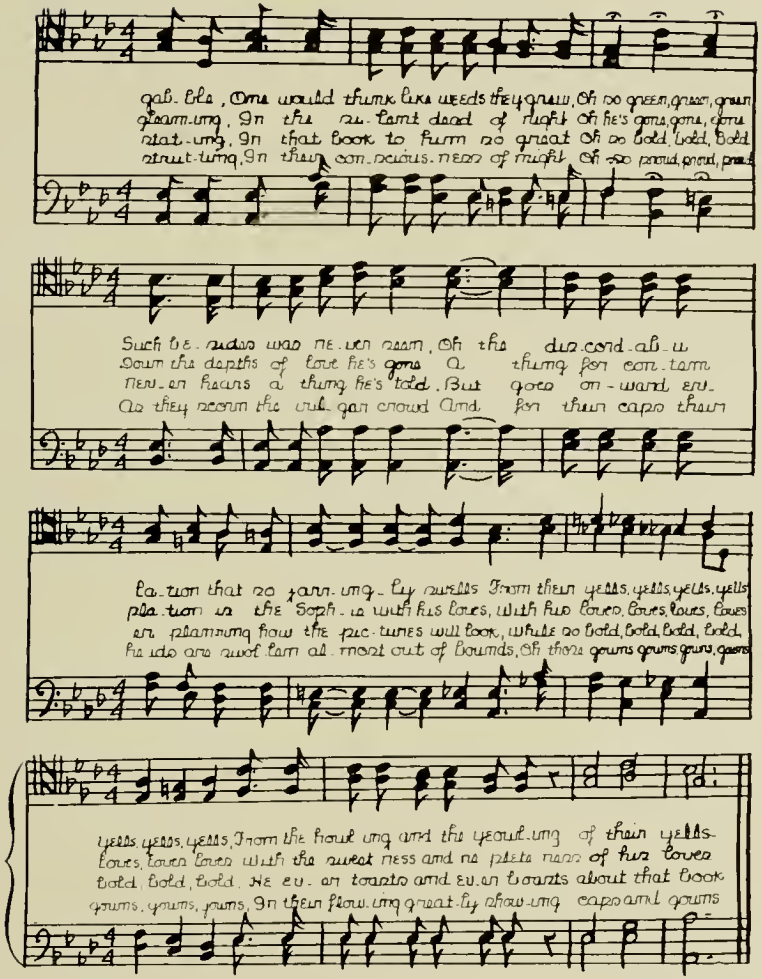
As Harry has lived in town and has been busily occupied with other duties, he has not been able to take much part in College affairs. He is a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society and the Y. M. C. A. Harry is a profound student of ancient and modern languages. He has taken more work along this line than any other student at Wesleyan. Harry is preparing to take a medical course, and we are certain that he will add much to the great unknown field of Medical Science by his hard and earnest work. We wish him success in his endeavors to better the conditions of his fellow-men.

CLASS SENTIMENT.

A SONG OF COLLEGE LIFE


1 Hear the Frosh-men with their yells, Hor-rid yells! What a
2 See the Soph-o-mo with their Bows, Dead by Noon! Hur ro-
3 Next the Jun-ior with his Book, mighty Book! All the
4 Last the Sen-iors with their gowns, Flow-ing gowns! Oh they
tale of Ig-no-rance their research-es pass tells! Hear them
ca-ca-la-ry full of "dark Eyes" "dears" and doves" At ways
pleas-ures of the Col-lege world has he for-sook. Hear him
march like proud, ma-jestic, sup-er-cil-ious clowns. Go-ing
bab-ble bab-ble bab-ble Of their class no frosh and new
spoon-ing, spoon-ing, spoon-ing On the sil-ent dead of night,
boast-ing boast-ing boast-ing Of the "Mur-mur mon-ius" great,
strut-ting, strut-ting, strut-ting On their Con-scious-ness of might
For their honors as they scrabble, So they keep un-con-cerned
As with steal-thy steps he's screaming, On the cam-pus walks, white
With his Bound-less gab-o-rat-ing, Mon-strous facts so Bold-ly
while with haugh-ty hand re-but-ting, Slick-Less Preps as they go

CLASS SENTIMENT. (contd)


gab-ble, One would think like weeds they grew, Oh so green, grass, grass
gleam-ing, In the ru-ment deed of night Oh he's gone, gone, gone
stat-ing, In that book to turn so great Oh so bold, bold, bold
strut-ting, In their con-scious-ness of might Oh so proud, proud, proud
Such bi-sides was ne-ver seen, Oh this dis-cord-ab-le
Sown the depths of love he's gone O thing for con-tem
new-er hears a thing he's told. But goes on-ward en-
As they scorn the vul-gar crowd And for their caps their
la-tion that so yarn-ing-ly swells From their yells, yells, yells, yells
pla-tion is the Soph-is with his loves, with his loves, loves, loves, loves
en planning how the pic-tures will look, while so bold, bold, bold, bold,
his ide are most torn al-most out of bounds, Oh those gowns gowns gowns, gowns
yells, yells, yells, From the howl-ing and the yeowl-ing of their yells-
loves, loves loves with the sweet-ness and no plete-ness of his loves
bold, bold, bold. He ev-en toasts and ev-en boasts about that book
gowns, gowns, gowns, In their flow-ing great-ly show-ing caps and gowns

COMMENCEMENT
SCENES
ON
THE
CAMPUS
JUNE 17, 1913.

JUNIORS
LOGIC
Howard Clark

The Junior Class

OFFICERS

Harry Adams Stansbury ..... President
Howard C. Clark ..... Vice-President
Josephine Clark ..... Secretary
Mary Jane Arbuthnot ..... Treasurer

Colors—Black and Green

MEMBERS

Harry Adams Stansbury
Mary Jane Arbuthnot
Howard C. Clark
Roberta Ann Reger
Walter C. Phillips
Josephine Clark
Burrows M. Snodgrass
Jean Downes
F. Fay Smith
Lois Clark
Ronald F. Moist
Earl N. Flowers
J. L. Norris

Junior Reminiscences

Yes, we are the greatest organization in Wesleyan College. Not in number perhaps, but when it comes to furnishing a Manager for the most successful seasons in Wesleyan's athletics, to putting out the best year book ever, (you don't believe that statement, just look at this volume you are now reading,) and to providing material for the various organizations in which our members shine, why 1915 has no equal. What other classes can boast of so royal a personage as a "Duke"? Yes we even have an "Adam," too, who has aided the beginning of Wesleyan's athletic triumphs.

Our career resembles a piece of silk, whose colors change in the sunlight, for with every new school year, old members left us and new ones kept joining our ranks. In our Freshman year, nothing very exciting happened, beyond an occasional "squelching" or two. The Freshmen of '11 were busy getting acquainted with the bewildering whirl of college life and that left little time for other activities. Then, too, the most awe-inspiring of individuals, the Senior, stood ready to check any advances made by too forward a Freshman, and of course our studies came first.

During vacation, the Freshmen of '11 ceased to be, and the Sophomore of '12 appeared as mysteriously and as unexpectedly as one of Buckhannon's frequent snow storms, when the fall term opened. A strange person is the College Sophomore —a law unto himself—he goes peacefully on his way unmindful of, and caring less for, Public Opinion.

In the course of another vacation, the Sophomore vanished like snow in the sun, and the Junior of '13 appeared! Childish things of the Freshman past had been put away. No longer was the awful Senior an object of worship, and no longer did we look upon him with fear and trembling and grow cold at the thought of his rebukes! The Junior of '13 was able to rise to any emergency, be it the handling of that complex of complex organizations, the Men's Glee Club, or interpreting Browning's poetry without reading the lesson before class time!

Our abilities in the classroom were marvelous! The philosophy professor's winning smile grew more winning and expansive as he listened to our wonderful logic and new and unheard-of opinions concerning Psychology! While in Professor Ryland's classes, "mystical and awful" were the arguments concerning the affairs of the nation!

But time and space will not permit further enumeration of our glories and achievements, and before men will have ceased to wonder at, and talk of the greatness of the class, the Juniors of '13 will have—

"Folded their tents like the Arabs
And silently stolen away."

while the Senior of 1915 with all his knowledge and dignity will be in your midst.

M. J. A. '15

HARRY ADAMS STANSBURY

Marshes, W. Va.

President of the Junior Class; Manager Baseball, Football, Basket Ball and Track teams; Football and Baseball Teams.

The president of the Junior Class should hold a high position in Wesleyan, and Harry certainly does. He does not confine himself to athletics, but goes out on almost every line. He is surely indispensable, and Wesleyan will have a hard time to fill his place.

LOIS CLARK

Buckhannon, W. Va.

College Girls' Basket Ball; Chrestomathean Literary Society; Normal Senior Class.

Lois is one of the Clark guards on the college basket ball team, and a very active one too. She is famed for her deep discussions in Browning and for her short stories.

Burrows M. Snodgrass

New Martinsville, W. Va.

Editor-in-chief 1915 Murmurmontis; President Glee Club; Mandolin Club; Football Team; Manager-elect Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course, 1914-15; Class Basket Ball Team; Chrestomathean; Y. M. C. A.

As editor of the Murmurmontis, his ability is shown on every page of this book, and the Junior Class is proud to have the place so well filled. "Duke" has proven the right man in a very difficult place.

Mary Jane Arbuthnot

Parkersburg, W. Va.

Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Pharos Staff; Treasurer of Junior Class; Excelsior Literary Society.

In any affair of College Life, Mary Jane is one of the hardest workers, and makes a success of everything she tries. Her sunny smile and big brown eyes have won for her many friends and one very ardent one.

HOWARD C. CLARK

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Vice-President Junior Class; Excelsior; College Band.

Art and humor, mixed in the right consistency are the two big points in the career of a successful cartoonist, and Howard has them both, as you will find by looking thru these pages. "Clip" shows an exceedingly diverse taste in ladies.

JEAN DOWNES

Buckhannon, W. Va.

College Girls' Basket Ball; Girls' Glee Club.

Jean's interests are many. She has won basket ball fame; she has worked on the MURMURMONTIS; and she sings in the Girls' Glee Club. All of these varied things she does well.

F. Fay Smith

Fairmont, W. Va.

Business Manager Murmurmontis; Leader of Band; President of Oratorical Association; Glee Club; Excelsior Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

Fay's musical ability is shown by his training the band to play "sweet" music, a task believed by some to be impossible. As he has accomplished this, there is probably no task too hard for him.

Roberta Anne Reger

Buckhannon, W. Va.

College Girls' Basket Ball; Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Bertie is a true sport, being a hard student and always in for a good time. She is quite interested in athletics and is a strong forward on the College basket ball team. She has shown great ability in the lines of elocution.

Walter C. Phillips

Buckhannon, W. Va

Glee Club; Director Mandolin Club; Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Christomathean Literary Society.

"Tige" is one of the most musical of our class. He not only sings in the Glee Club, but also plays the fiddle well. "Tige" is always in a hurry, which leads us to deduce that he is a very business-like person.

Josephene Clark

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Captain College Girls' Basket Ball; Secretary Junior Class.

As captain of the College Girls' Basket Ball team, "Joe" showed that she was quite a master of the game. She goes in for study just as hard as for fun.

RONALD F. MOIST

Charleston, W. Va.

Business Manager Glee Club; Mandolin Club; Debating Club; Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Basket Ball.

"Moistie's" numerous engagements at the Ladies' Hall and elsewhere, keep him so busy that he never gets to any place on time. He is in on everything in college, especially in the musical line.

J. L. NORRIS

Buckhannon, W. Va.

President Y. M. C. A.; College Band; Excelsior; President Homiletic Association.

Norris is the only member of the Junior Class who is taking his college course in double harness. Home duties and preaching take up most of his time. "Doc's" favorite expression is "What can you do for the band?"

Earl N. Flowers

Clarksburg, W. Va.

Class Basket Ball Team; Chrestomathean.

"Stuffy's" recent absence on account of illness caused much anxiety on the part of his fellow students, but we are relieved, for he is back. In the first inter-class basket ball game, "Stuffy" shot a basket. Beside this all the rest of his history dwindles.

Sophomores

MAZIE POWERS,

Moundsville, W. Va.

Normal, '11; Excelsior Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Our class is certainly rich in orators, and we are proud of Mazie in that line. She is another of our members who has returned, after an absence, to take up her work at Wesleyan. She is one of the three Soph girls who retire to "Angels' Retreat" when Miss Wyman approaches.

RALPH CLINTON BROWN,

Grafton, W. Va.

President of the Sophomore Class; Class Historian, '12-'13; President of the Debating Club, Winter Term, '14; President of the Homiletic Association, '12-'13; President of the Excelsior Literary Society, Fall Term, '12; Y. M. C. A. and Oratorical Association.

Undoubtedly "Swick" is a man of vast importance, judged alone from the standpoint of the number of offices he holds and has held. After his official duties are performed, he burns much midnight gas in searching for hidden truths between the covers of Greek and Latin texts.

PEARL BERRY,

Sutton, W. Va.

Sutton High, '12; Secretary Chrestomathean Literary Society, Winter Term, 1914; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '14.

Pearl was never known to lose her temper, or speak ill of any one. She is quiet, studious, and always knows her lessons. She is famous in the Ladies' Hall for being a friend to the needy, and, as the girls say, "Pearl would just do anything for you."

John Snowden Kellison,

Marlington, W. Va.

Academy, '12; President Athletic Association, '13; Captain Football Team, '10; Excelsior Literary Society.

"Kelly" is the athlete of the class. He is a star football player, having held a position on the All-State team for five successive sessions. "Kelly" may be found at the Ladies' Hall from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. on all week days—unless scheming. He has a great love for music, his favorite song being "Sweet Adaline."

Adaline Root,

Wheeling, W. Va.

Wheeling High, '12; Pianist Chrestomathean Literary Society, Winter Term, 1914; Y. W. C. A.

You probably would not think of calling this young lady "Snookums," but that is what she is known by among her friends. She is one of our most brilliant students, being a star in Math. and a "shark" in Latin and Greek. A's and A plusses are a matter of course to her. Her ambition is to become a Latin teacher.

Louis Edward Fahrion,

Pickens, W. Va.

Treasurer of the Sophomore Class; Manager of the Lecture Course, '13-'14; Secretary of the Oratorical Association, '13-'14; Critic of the Excelsior Literary Society, Winter Term, '14; President of the Debating Club, Winter Term, '13; Member of the Inter-collegiate Debating Team, '13.

"Louis" is one of our most distinguished members. He is a leader in many of the school activities. His time is all occupied with his school work and other duties. On going to his room, one will sometimes find a note on his door saying: "At the Ladies' Hall; Come again."

MARIE CLARK,

Harrisville, W. Va.

Chorister Chrestomathean Literary Society, Spring Term, 1913; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club; Secretary Freshman Class, 1913; Captain Music Basket Ball Team.

When it comes to fun, or any sort of a prank, Marie is right there. She is always in for a good time, and she certainly can laugh. It makes others laugh to hear her. She is enthusiastic about athletics, and is perfectly happy when playing basket ball, taking "gym," or rooting for "Old Wesleyan."

L. RAY RINGER,

Albright, W. Va.

Kingwood High, '12; Secretary Debating Club, Fall Term, '13; Excelsior Literary Society; Treasurer Excelsior, Fall Term, '13; Y. M. C. A.; Oratorical Association.

This promising young orator is a student of great ability. He is a star in English, and has selected that course as his major. Though not directly interested in mathematics, Ray spends much time in the study of the "Sine."

LOUISA SPIES,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Commercial Science, '12.

Although Louisa has but lately joined our class, we feel sure that she will make a valuable addition. If her ability on the type-writer means anything, she is surely some "speedy." However, she enjoys nothing better than an unexpected holiday.

KATHRYN DUERR,

New Martinsville, W. Va.

Magnolia High, '12; Pianist Chrestomathean Literary Society, Fall Term, '13; Y. W. C. A.

A complex, compound sentence, compressed into a happy little girl is our "Katy." When one least suspects that she is on for a prank, she is at her worst. She is our "midnight reveller," whose "Har! Har!" is a sure sign that something is "doing" on fourth.

WILLIAM RAY CHAPMAN,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Wheeling High, '12; Assistant Editor Pharos; Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club.

Ray has made for himself a reputation as a singer. He has a remarkable voice and is a valued member of the Glee Club. His Literary ability is shown by the manner in which he manages the office of assistant editor of the Pharos. Ray was one of the delegates selected to represent Wesleyan in the great students' convention h ld at Kansas City.

LOULA JORDAN,

Edray, W. Va.

Normal, '13; Excelsior Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Loula is our class "school ma'am," having held positions in both Buckhannon and Clarksburg schools. Her droll wit and staunch friendship make her a valuable member of our class

Myrtle Boylen,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Academy, '13; Secretary Excelsior Literary Society, Spring Term, 1913; Y. W. C. A.

This quiet brown-eyed girl is a most valued member of our class. She thought so much of the Sophomores that she came straight to us from the Academy, without the formality of being a Freshman. She is a good student, and an interested Y. W. C. A. worker.

Cleon R. Fitzhugh,

Bridgeport, W. Va.

Academy, '10; Vice-President Freshman Class, '13; Excelsior Literary Society; Treasurer Excelsior, Spring Term, '13; Y. M. C. A.; Oratorical Association.

Since he is neither an athlete nor a lady's man, Cleon devotes most of his time to study. When not trying to invent some mathematical formula, he is on the trail of an undiscovered element.

Pearl Grose,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Department of Expression, '13; Normal, '14; Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

This young lady is a gifted elocutionist, and her readings have charmed many. We do not know what great heights she might have attained in this line, if she had not decided to become a pedagogue, and joined this year's Senior Normal Class.

Sara Nay,

Wheeling, W. Va.

Wheeling High, '17; Secretary Excelsior Literary Society, Fall Term, '13; Secretary Sophomore Class, '14; Pharos Staff, '13-'14; Y. W. C. A.

"Sadie" is one of our most thorough-going girls, entering into everything she undertakes with her whole soul. A more loyal, devoted student in Wesleyan life would be hard to find. Yet, "Sadie" loves a prank, and her chief delight is getting "jokes for the Pharos."

Claude A. Brake,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Seminary, '08; Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club.

Brake is a great factor in student organizations. Being a good singer, he is a prominent member of the Glee Club. He is a great French student, but when it comes to Pedagogy, he is a genius. He takes a great interest in missionary work and may devote himself to the field of missions. Brake has a great affinity for Clarksburg. See him for reasons.

Lillian Mayfield,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Tyler County High, '12; Pharos Staff, '13-'14.

A sweet, modest little woman, with striking artistic ability. "Perry" shines forth with great brilliancy in the world of literature. The short stories which have appeared from time to time in the Pharos are proof of this. We are looking forward, with great hopes to the time when Wesleyan will become famous for being her Alma Mater.

ADAM BIRD,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Vice-President of the Debating Club, Winter Term, '13; Homiletic Association; Oratorical Association; Member of the Inter-collegiate Debating Team, '13.

Adam's ability as a debater is unsurpassed. His opponents stand amazed at his invincible argument. He is striving very earnestly for a "Magna Cum Lauda," which he will attain in the end. Adam has the distinction of being the only member of the class who is married.

GLADYS FITZWATER,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Buckhannon High, '17; Normal, '12; Chrestomathean Literary Society.

After having tried the position of "schoo. ma'am" for a year, and finding it beset with many trials and tribulations, Gladys decided to return to Wesleyan, where life is enjoyable, and everybody care-free and happy. She is a jolly girl and always ready for fun. She is especially fond of French, in which she is a star.

C. HERMAN GROSE,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Richwood High School, '12; Vice-President of the Sophomore Class; Treasurer of the Class, '12-'13; Treasurer of the Chrestomathean Literary Society, Fall Term, '13; Y. M. C. A.

"Polly" is a very genial fellow, who always greets you with his pleasant smile. He is specializing in science and most of the eminent chemists are envying his superior abilities. He is a prominent member of the college surveying corps.

Eulalia Sine,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Academy, '12; Excelsior Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '13-'14.

When Eulalia says a thing, we know she means it. She is a serious young person, fond of her books, and never likes to cut a class. She is the last to leave when the teacher ("Prof.") is late. She is also an artist of no mean ability, as her Y. W. posters show.

The Single Flower

We do not tell you what we have done; we cannot tell you what we shall do. Indeed we are just becoming acquainted—and that takes a long, long time. Perhaps we shall be like a story I once heard.

"From the green and fertile soil of a meadow, there once sprang a flower—first a green stem; then a tiny blossom, weaving its delicate petals in the air. Summer passed. The flower grew—then faded. Winter came; then spring again. The warm winds blew across the fields; the soft rains fell upon the fertile soil; and up there sprang a dozen plants, which grew and blossomed in the self-same place. But they were purer, whiter, stronger than the one before. Then cold winds came. The flowers drooped, and white snow drifted down. Years passed. Spring followed spring, as the seasons flew, until at last the meadow gleamed and whitened with the blossoming flowers. The children came, and wondered at their strength and numbers; the artist came, and gazed upon their beauty; and at last the scientist came, and studied them; from their deep roots he pressed healing drinks. Their petals were sweet with perfume. Their stems were long and fibrous, and were put to many uses. Years passed. The plant became invaluable. And the people wondered; for they had not even seen the single tiny flower. Not till the meadow drifted white with blossoms, did they pause and look."

River Scenes

FRESHMEN

An Incident of 1950

An old man entered the great building, which bore the legend over the door, "West Virginia Wesleyan Library." He entered a certain alcove and glanced around him. On every side were long shelves of books, ranging in size from mere pamphlets to large, substantial volumes, and each bearing a certain date. On one shelf his eye was caught by a magnificent set of ponderous volumes, all labeled alike, 1917. The old man stopped a passing attendant and asked: "What are all those volumes with the different dates?" "Why," said the attendant, "they are each one a record of the class graduating in the year you see stamped on the book."

"But why are all in this large set labeled 1917?" queried the puzzled visitor.

"Oh, all those volumes were required to hold the records of the achievements of that class," explained the obliging attendant. The old man said no more, but taking down one of the volumes in question, he opened it at random and carelessly began to turn the pages. Here and there a sentence or a few words of a paragraph would arrest his attention. On one page he saw the name "Morrison," and farther down his eye caught the words: "Speaker of the House—Presidential Candidate." Turning over a few pages, he found "Shumaker—Ambassador to England," while farther over appeared the words, "Miss Sine—Dean of Wellesley." Choosing another and another volume of the same set, he skimmed over them in the same hasty manner, a few of the random fragments being as follows:

"Looney—globe-trotter—famous explorer—, Paul Workman—great evangelist —second Billy Sunday—, Erma Workman—Suffragette leader—Mrs. Pankhurst of America—, 'Quake' Reed—noted lecturer—, Hosea Smith—Tetrick—experiments with dynamite—blown up—, 'Bill' Merrells—noted comedian—, Myrtle Boylen—domestic science—New York public schools—, Wimer—astronomer—new theory of universe—, Bill Jacobs—president of airship trust—etc. Thus the records of past and present greatness seemed to run on endlessly before the old man's eyes. At last he could bear it no longer, and dropping the books, burst into tears.

"Alas, what an unfortunate wretch I am," he sobbed, "to think that I graduated just one year too soon to have become a member of the glorious class of 1917."

And then, with his head bowed with grief, he slowly left the great building.

W. Guy Morrison, Beckley, W. Va.

President of Freshman Class; Athletic Director; Football, Basket Ball and Baseball Teams; Excelsior; Y. M. C. A.

Erma Workman, Wheeling, W. Va.

Secretary of Freshman Class; Excelsior Society; Y. W. C. A.

Edward R. Reed, Clay, W. Va.

Winner Second Prize in Anderson Debating Contest; Debating Club; Excelsior Society; Y. M. C. A.

Gladys McGinnis, Harrisville, W. Va.

Excelsior Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Doff Daniels, Marshes, W. Va.
Basket Ball and Baseball Teams.

Maud Morgan, Mannington, W. Va.
Excelsior Society; Y. W. C. A.

Charles Neal Malcolm, Uffington, W. Va.
Excelsior Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

Isaac Post, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Chrestomathean Society; Y. M. C. A.

Ralph Hall, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Class Basket Ball Team; Y. M. C. A.

Flora Lewis, Sutton, W. Va.

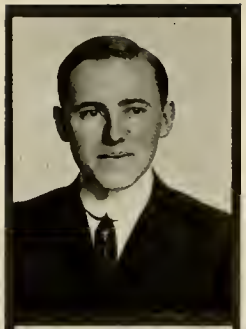
Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Carl V. Miller, New Martinsville, W. Va.

Football and Basket Ball Teams.

Albert Foster Haroman, Jane Lew, W. Va.

Pharos Staff, 1913-14; Excelsior; Y. M. C. A.



HARRY LOONEY, Spencer, W. Va.

Basket Ball Team; Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

FRANCES FURBEE, Mannington, W. Va.

College Girls' Basket Ball Team; Excelsior Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

WILLIAM D. JUDY, Circleville, W. Va.

Excelsior Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

J. H. GARRETT, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mandolin Club; Chrestomathean Literary Society.

George Hammer, Weston, W. Va.
Excelsior Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

Kathleen Warner, Bridgeport, W. Va.
Excelsior Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

William Jacobs, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Football and Basket Ball Teams.

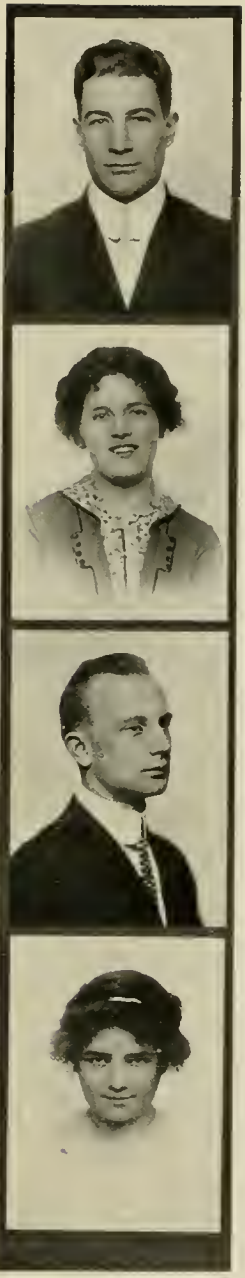
J. H. Weimer, Oakland, Md.
College Band; Y. M. C. A.

S. M. McWhorter, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Chrestomathean; College Band; Y. M. C. A

Anna Reger, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Y. W. C. A.; Senior Normal Class.

Aubrey O. Smith, Beckley, W. Va.
Baseball Team; Class Basket Ball Team.

Dennis Holtz, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Class Basket Ball Team; Chrestomathean; Y. M. C. A.



Raymond Worth Shumaker, Buckhannon, W. Va.

President Athletic Association; President Chrestomathean Literary Society, Spring Term, 1914; Football and Basket Ball Teams; Debating Team; Y. M. C. A.

Rhea Haskins, Wheeling, W. Va.

Excelsior Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Paul Workman, Wheeling, W. Va.

Excelsior; Wesleyan Debating Club; Cheer Leader; Y. M. C. A.

Hope Ayers, Hundred, W. Va.

Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

William Merrels, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Reserve Football Team; Basket Ball Team

Margaret Grim, New Martinsville, W. Va.
Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

A. O. Harvey, Deer Park, Md.
Men's Glee Club; Excelsior; Y. M. C. A.

Beaulah Lovett, Belington, W. Va.
Excelsior; Y. W. C. A.

Chilton Bobbitt, Cowen, W. Va.

Debating Club; Critic Chrestomathean Literary Society, Spring Term; Y. M. C. A.

Genevieve Horner, Lost Creek, W. Va.

Girls' Glee Club; Chrestomathean; Y. W C. A.

Hosea Smith, Cowen, W. Va.

College Band; Chrestomathean.

Vivian Liggett, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Y. W. C. A.; Excelsior.

P. C. McQuain

Chrestomathean; Webster Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.

Mabel Morgan, Mannington, W. Va.

Excelsior; Y. W. C. A.

Elbert Gaston, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Chrestomathean; Y. M. C. A.

Brosie Sine, Buckhannon, W. Va.

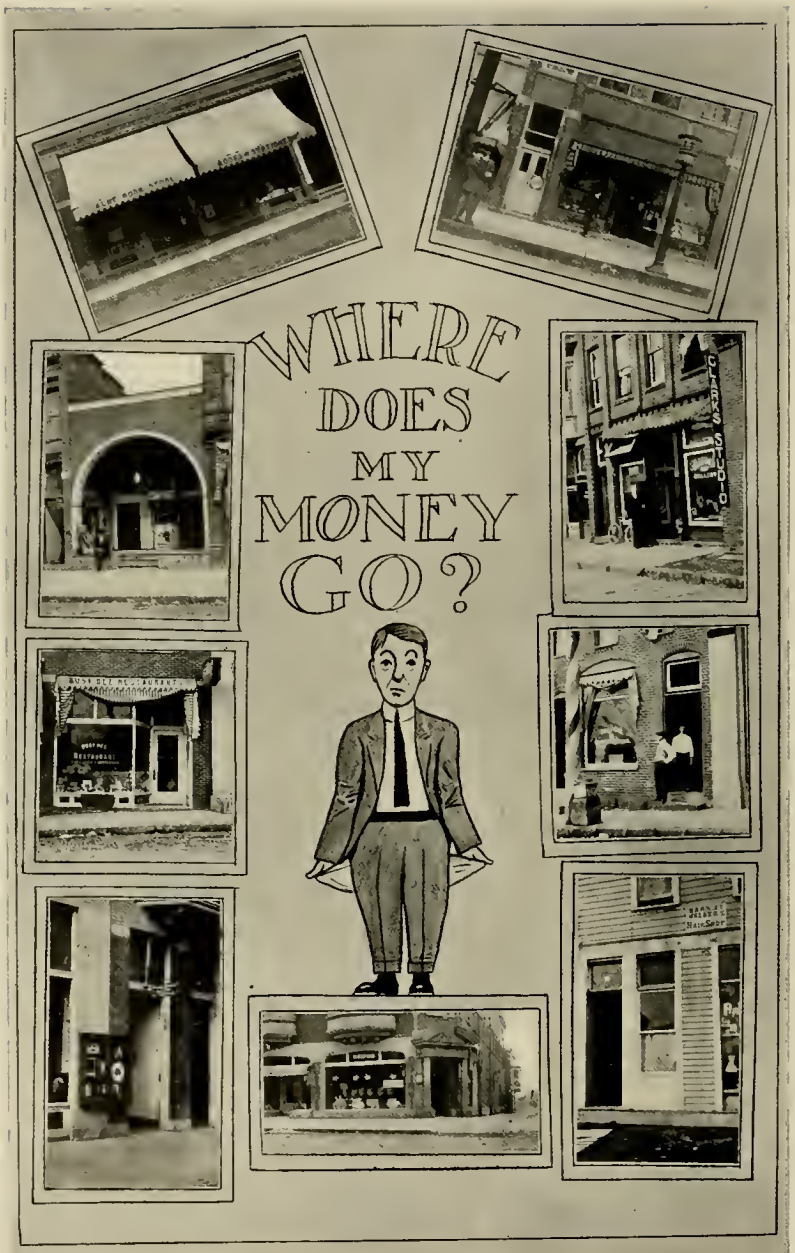
Excelsior; Y. W. C. A.

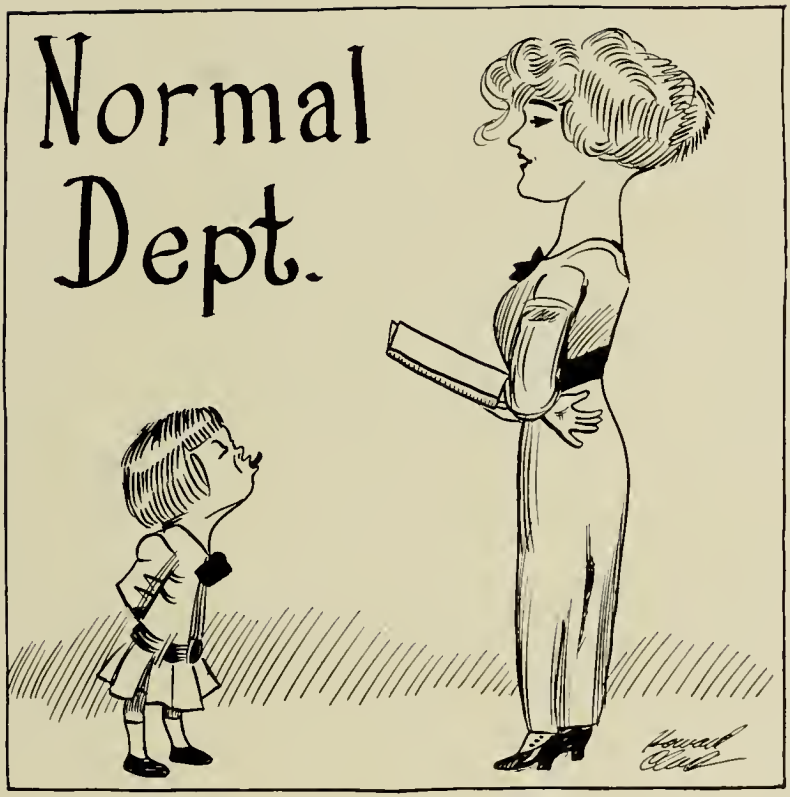
HARRY THOMPSON, Bridgeport, W. Va.

Business Manager Pharos; President Excelsior, Winter Term; President Debating Club Spring Term; Y. M. C. A.

CHAS. K. ALLEN, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Men's Glee Club; Football and Baseball Teams.


WHERE
DOES
MY
MONEY
GO?


Normal
Dept.

Morris Purdy Shawkey

Charleston-Kanawha

The many classes that have gone forth from "Wesleyan" have been named for the best and noblest men and women the college has ever known, and the class of nineteen hundred and fourteen in selecting a deserving friend and counselor, found no one whose life and character reflected with greater brilliancy upon social and educational development than that of Morris Purdy Shawkey. It is therefore with great honor and respect that we set aside and dedicate this page to our friend and adviser.

Mr. Shawkey is a Pennsylvanian by birth and soon after taking his honors at the "Ohio Wesleyan University," became principal of the normal department of the "West Virginia Conference Seminary." Later he became Assistant State Superintendent of Schools. After eight years of educational work, he was elected County Superintendent of Kanawha County. From nineteen hundred and nine to the present time he has held the position of State Superintendent of Schools.

He has, for a long time, been a promotor and benefactor of education. His high standards of education are not only of State reputation, but National as well. We earnestly desire that our lives may be made broader, and our success greater, knowing that we belong to the most illustrious Normal Class yet produced by the West Virginia Wesleyan College, and having as our friend and adviser one who stands for high standards, physically, morally, and intellectually.

The Shawkey Normal Class

CLASS OFFICERS

William O. Hinkle.....President
William M. Buckley.....Vice-President
Alice Lyle Rimbey.....Secretary
Osa L. Cox.....Treasurer
Gatewood Cameron.....Class Historian
Grace Gibson.....Representative on Pharos Staff

Motto—"Today we launch,
Where shall we anchor?"

Colors—Maroon and Black

YELL

Shawkey! Shawkey! Set out to sail,
Nineteen-fourteen without fail,
Will we anchor, well I guess,
In the Harbor of Success.

History of Shawkey Normal Class

The Shawkey class is the fourth class to graduate from the Normal Department of the West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The history of this class of 1914 had its beginning in the dim ages of the past. When I stop to enumerate, I find that there are just twenty-six of us, or in reality, an exemplification of the survival of the fittest. So great are the latent talents and possibilities of each member, and so well are the different departments of the College represented, that the world will in the near future hear of the class of 1914, for it will be the accomplished members of this class that will make the world move on to greater achievements.

The marvelous success that we have made in the past is due to the work of the efficient and never-tiring professors and instructors of the institution, together with our great desire and determination to accomplish the goal that was before us, only at first dimly discernible. When it comes to chronicling the glorious deeds that we have accomplished, individually and collectively, while treading the pathway of knowledge, I find it impossible to record them, they are so varied and numerous.

This class has meant a lot to each one of us in the few brief years we have been together. When we leave, we will break ties never to be linked again, and the associations so real to us today will be stored away as the sweetest memories in the deepest recesses of our hearts. Love for our Alma Mater is one of the characteristics of the class of 1914; interest, sympathy, and good-fellowship abound. And as we leave, some perhaps never to return, to take our places in the world's work, we wish to carry with us the spirit and intention of duty so that our College may be proud of its children, and thus fulfilling our motto—

"Today we launch,
Where shall we anchor?"

Alice Lyle Rimbey, Cairo, W. Va.

Secretary of the Senior Normal Class; Excelsior Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Alice Lyle's path through Wesleyan has been quite "Sandy," yet her brown eyes and merry smile have won many friends.

Osa Linnell Cox, Cairo, W. Va.

Treasurer of Senior Normal Class; Captain of Normal Basket Ball Team; Y. W. C. A.; Excelsior Literary Society.

Osa is well known, and her alertness manifests itself not only in class work but in athletics as well.

"At the many games in the new gym hall,
She proves a real 'Caesar' of the ball."

William O. Hinkle, Hall, W. Va.

President of Senior Normal Class; Excelsior Society; Y. M. C. A.; Debating Club; College Band.

A deep and earnest student. One who always puts his best into school life, and one who makes all people with whom he is associated feel that they are richer by having known him.

Nettie Myers, Parkersburg, W. Va.

"Myers" comes to us from Parkersburg. She is a faithful student, but still finds time to indulge in sport, especially basket ball.

Grace Gibson, Sutton, W. Va.

Sutton High School, '13; Chrestomathean; Pharos Staff, '13-14.

Anyone who knows Grace might be easily convinced that the adjectives, optimistic and witty, had been coined especially for her benefit.

Gatewood Preston Cameron, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Class Historian; Y. W. C. A.

"Gatie" is quite a favorite as an instructor in the Model School; so we predict a brilliant future for her as a teacher, or shall we say as a physician.

Gladys McKinley, Harrisville, W. Va.

Chrestomathean; Y. W. C. A.; Normal Basket Ball team.

"Mac," as we all know her, comes to us from Ritchie. No wonder she is liked by every one, for she has that loving and dreamy disposition which an angel might well envy.

William McNeil Buckley, Buckeye, W. Va.

Vice-President of the Senior Normal Class; Graduate of Sutton High School.

William, who has been in Wesleyan for only one short year, has honored the Shawkey class by his presence. He is an excellent student, and a friend to all who know him.

Maud Rider, Dunmore, W. Va.

Excelsior Literary Society.

Maud is so light-hearted, genial, and jolly that she captures the hearts of all who know her. She is a reader of much ability, and often her clear, silvery voice may be heard ringing through the Excelsior Hall.

Lucretia Olive Hamrick, Webster Springs, W. Va.

Secretary of Chresto Literary Society, Spring Term, '12; Vice President, Winter Term, '13; President, Fall Term, '13; Treasurer Normal Junior Class, '13; President Y. W. C. A., Fall and Winter Terms, 1913-14.

Olive is one of those energetic girls always busy. She is ever ready to help along any worthy movement.

Audria Ward, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Audria gradnated from B. H. S., '12. Since she has been with us her sweet, winning ways have won a place in our hearts, which cannot be filled by any other.

Pearle Grose, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Graduate of Richwood H. S.; Elocution Class W. V. W. C., '13; Chresto; Y. W. C. A.

She is a brilliant, wide-awake little girl, and displays an unusually large amount of interest in all up-to-date questions, for instance, "Women's Suffrage."

"There is a name that is blest of mankind."

Roscoe Ridenour, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

Wesleyan cannot furnish this young man enough material to work upon, so as a pastime he teaches a group of young hopefuls who are gradually rising into prominence.

Mrs. Lillian Maud Maloney, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Lillian, though quiet, has made a host of friends during her stay at Wesleyan. She is a hardworking, conscientious student, and we picture a bright future for her.

Winnie Hathaway, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Y. W. C. A.

We must feel her presence, though we see her not. Why should she not produce that feeling conveyed by the nearness of some extraordinary personage? She is composed of dignity, moulded in wisdom, tempered in the fire of learning, clothed in knowledge, and crowned with understanding.

Margaret Tate Cameron, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Graduate of B. H. S., '12; Member of Y. W. C. A.

She is one of our most talented and best all-round members, and we honor her as our classmate. Although she is taking Normal work, I dare say she never expects to do much "Coaching" in the school-room.

Ethel Jane Campbell, Buckhannon, W. Va.

B. H. S., '13; Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Any one who is familiar with Jane's work since she entered Wesleyan might know she had been valedictorian of her class in High School, and has kept up her record here in class, and Society work.

Harry L. Thompson, Bridgeport, W. Va.

Y. M. C. A.; President Excelsior Literary Society, Winter Term, '13; Treasurer of Debating Club.

Harrie is one of those young men with such high aspirations that he can smile at the "Thorns" in his path.

Raebelle Singleton, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Member Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Besides being an A-plus student in her class work she is especially talented as a reader, having won a medal in an elocutionary contest in 1912.

Isabel Heatherly, Elkins, W. Va.

Member Y. W. C. A.

Isabel comes to us from Elkins High School. She is always the same girl no matter under what circumstances. Being a sincere, sympathizing soul, you can tell her your troubles as well as your pleasures.

Lois Clark, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Associate Editor Murmurmontis, '14; Delta Kappa Sorority; Chresto.

Besides being a member of the '14 Normal class, "Lois" has the honor of being a College Junior. She is the possessor of a most winsome disposition, and a heart free from all care.

Mabel Gay, Buckhannon, W. Va.

College, '14; Chrestomathean.

Prominent in every phase of college life. Because of her strong personality and intellectual ability, it is prophesied that great success awaits her in the future.

J. B. Ferguson, Morgantown, W. Va.

Member of Excelsior Literary Society; Member of Y. M. C. A.

This young man is the life of the class. When not busily engaged with his studies, he wields the birch at the Model School, where he is a great favorite with the pupils.

Ona Pearl Frum, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Chrestomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

One who is a brilliant student and is highly loved and respected by all who know her. We picture her as reigning Goddess in some man's household.

Maud Hathaway, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Academy, '12; Y. W. C. A.

We find in her one of Nature's best, endowed with the intellect and personality which go to make a perfect woman. She is indeed—

"A noble type of good, heroic womankind."

J. Sharps Crislep, Weston, W. Va.

Y. M. C. A.; Chrestomathean.

Gaze upon "Sharps," if you please! He has won the admiration of his classmates, and is very popular with the fair sex. Did you ever hear him sing? Well, he is a wonder!

Wilma Burnside, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Buckhannon High School, '13.

This is Billie's first year in Wesleyan, but she is already popular with both boys and girls. Always looking on the brightest side of everything, and ever with a song on her lips, she finds time for whatever she wants to do; but somehow manages to recite her lessons in between times and keep her grades up, too.

Normal Junior Class

Cleon R. Fitzhugh ..... President

Margaret Watson ..... Vice-President

Kathleen Warner ..... Secretary

Rhoda Hughes ..... Treasurer

Class Colors—Green and White

Class Flower—Field Daisy

Motto—Tomorrow's Citizen better than today's

1. Margaret Watson, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Margaret is Vice-President of the class and is quite an active member in the Y. W. C. A.

2. Margaret Grim, New Martinsville, W. Va.
Margaret is a little brown-eyed girl from the Magnolia H. S. We are proud to claim her as a member of our class.

3. Rhea Haskins, Wheeling, W. Va.
Rhea comes to us from Mount de Chantal. She is the Hall nurse and is always on hand when needed.

4. Maud Morgan, Mannington, W. Va.
Here is the other twin. She is always in a good humor and always ready to do a kindness.

5. Kathleen Warner, Bridgeport, W. Va.
Kathleen is one of those girls who is always in a good humor. This has won for her many friends.

6. Cleon Fitzhue, Bridgeport, W. Va.
"Fitz" is one of our A-plus students. Science is his hobby. We predict for him a great future as a professor.

7. Marian Fetty, Camden, W. Va.
Marian is one of our star basket ball players. She is always ready to argue on any subject.

8. Blanche Frohme, Buckhannon, W. Va.
A brilliant student and highly esteemed by all who know her. She will be a successful teacher.

9. Mabel Morgan, Mannington, W. Va.
Mabel is the other twin. She is quite a favorite among the girls and is also strong for the "Irish."

10. Gladys McGinnis, Harrisville, W. Va.
We are proud to claim this tall, graceful girl as a member of our class.

11. Floda Hughes, Jane Lew, W. Va.
Rhoda is quite a Bible student. The Old Testament interests her quite a bit, especially "Hosea."

12. Clara Smith, Mannington, W. Va.
Clara is one of our most ardent Y. W. C. A. workers and also one of our best students.

The Warrior's Prophecy

The little river wound among the hills
Towards the distant Gulf, unvexed by mills,
Or other work of man, save here and there
A bark canoe with dusky oars-men. Where
Today the city stands, unbroken shade
Lay under elm and oak.
Within the glade,
Since early morn, a bloody battle raged
Between the warriors fierce as beasts uncaged.
The twanging bows, the muffled groans, the shouts
Of savage joy resound the wood thruout,
As slowly, step by step, from tree to tree
The vanquished tribe falls back, then turns to flee.
Darkness veils the scene. A silent band
Of grieving warriors by the campfire stand
Around their dying leader, whose dim eyes
Gaze on the burning stars as one who tries
To read the vast beyond. Surprise and pain
O'erspread his dying face, and once again
His lips unclose; the dying prophet spoke:
"O tribes-men true, as upward curls the smoke,
My spirit ebbs away; yet to my soul
A vision strange appears. On yonder knoll,
Where stand the forest's pride, a future day
Shall see a mighty hall; and there will stay
The wisest of another race. From near
And far will come the earnest youth, to hear
The words they speak, to learn the precious lore
Of all the ages. Our race shall be no more.
Our forests gone, our wigwams dust, our name
But dim tradition. Already men for fame
And treasure cross the Eastern Sea. Our race
Is run. I go. Farewell." Across his face
A stern smile flashed, and all was still. Afar,
Across the Eastern sky a shooting star
Blazed and went out. They whispered each to each,
"It was his soul; He's gone."

A. F. Hardman.

(Note:—This poem was awarded the prize in the Murmurmontis contest.)

The Academy

HUMBLE APOLOGIES TO PEARS SOAP.

"He won't be happy till he gets it.!"

Harold E. Clark

Howard Elmer Williams, Charleston, W. Va.

The old angler usually casts his hook for the largest fish in the brook, and likewise the Senior Academic class of 1914 did not only seek for the most distinguished man in the state, but also for the most deserving. And we, like the old experienced angler, succeeded in making a great catch when we were permitted to name the class "The Howard Elmer Williams Class."

The early part of this man's life was spent on a mountain farm and cattle ranch in Greenbriar County. After spending five years in the West Virginia Conference Seminary, he engaged in agriculture and stock raising.

Mr. Williams has served one term as State Highway Inspector and at the last general election was the people's choice for the new office of Commissioner of Agriculture.

He aided materially in the erection of the New Main Building at Wesleyan, and was the first man in the state to give as much as $5000 towards its erection. He has given freely to its support and the name of Howard Elmer Williams will stand as long as the school exists.

Howard Elmer Williams Class

CLASS OFFICERS

CHAUNCEY SMITH ..... President

ASHBY CAESAR ROBINSON ..... Vice-President

SARA MUNSEN ..... Secretary

MORGAN TAMBLYN HAMRICK ..... Treasurer

COLORS—Dark Blue and Red FLOWER—Dark Red Rose

MOTTO—Semper paratus

YELL

"Hear the racket! Hear the racket!
We're the class with brains to back it.
Of all Wesleyan we're the cream,
Seniors! Seniors! nineteen-fourteen."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22, 1934

Dear Editor of Pharos—

As you wish to make your next number of the Pharos a 1914 Senior Academic number, at your request, I will gladly give you information as to what they are all doing. It was a great surprise to the members of the class when on the fifth day of last October, Drs. Robinson and Chaltant, Klett McKinley, a government surveyor, and myself gave a banquet and invited all the members of the class in order that we might all once more assemble, and forgetting the busy world, talk about the dear old days which we had spent at Wesleyan.

Channcey Smith, the government dynamo inspector, was chosen toastmaster for the evening. Neal, manager of the Giants and Michaels, the second Luther Burbank, were called upon to tell how twenty-one years ago we walloped W. V. U. When the long applause had ceased, Vance told how his W. & J. team had defeated Yale the preceding Saturday. At this point the program was somewhat changed when The Misses Hanford, who is a teacher of Modern Language at The Ohio State University, McGuffie, head of the English Department at Wellseley, gave interesting talks on "Colleges and Universities as they are today." King then told of his experience with the circus and said that Bissell rode the camel with great pride.

Misses Munsen and Proudfoot, each being teachers in the kindergarten, read interesting papers, telling how to manage a child, and by these papers we are convinced that the training of the youth is one of our most difficult problems.

Miss Cunningham being reputed as the world's greatest lady chemist, upon request performed an experiment, which to us was a wonder altho we had read of her works. After Lewis and Miss King had furnished us with some excellent music, the Reverend Miles gave us some interesting facts of what the church was doing in the foreign fields and in the absence of Reverend Clark, told of Clark's work in the slums.

Marianna Barnes shows the effect of strenuous work. She is already booked for twenty recitals up to the first of May, when she will return to the mountains to recuperate.

Senator Gould took pleasure in explaining the new Vest Bill, which is interesting the whole nation. Barnes, the state high-way inspector, invited us to West Virginia with our automobiles.

It being quite late, we could not hear from the other members of this great class, and after many hearty hand-shakes and wishes for future success, we took our departure, feeling that the assembly of old Wesleyan students had bound our friendship closer together. Yours for success.

A Member of the Class

Chauncey Milton Smith, Buckhannon, W. Va.

"Chaunce" was honored by being elected President of his class, which position he showed great ability in filling. His wonderful bass voice enables him to be very efficient as a cheer leader, and he is always seen on the job when there is any kind of athletic contest. He is very popular with his fellow students.

Sara Munsen, Buckhannon, W. Va.

A busy, young maiden, and a very conscientious student. Yet she devotes much of her time to "cha(u)nce" pleasures. She has the honor of being Secretary of her class.

Ashby Caesar Robinson, Rosebud, W. Va.

"Puck" is a good student and very popular among his classmates. He has the distinction of being vice-president of his class, and has done much toward its organization. He is also a member of Y. M. C. A., but never joined any Literary Society.

Marianna Barnes, Weston, W. Va.

Marianna light hearted and gay, her cheerfulness has won her many friends. She is also a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Chrestomathean Literary Society, and Secretary of Y. W. C. A. for 1911-12.

Klett McKinley, Pullman, W. Va.

A young man of quiet disposition who is very popular with the fair sex. He was treasurer of the Junior Class of 1913, and also treasurer of the Chrestomathean Literary Society during the winter term of 1914. A valuable member of Y. M. C. A. and also treasurer of the Men's Glee Club for the term of 1913-14.

ARNO J. GOULD, Weston, W. Va.

Arno has the reputation of being an A-plus student. He is assistant business manager of the Pharos for 1913-14, also was vice-president of the Chrestomathean Literary Society during the winter term of 1914, and a member of the Y. M. C. A.

WANDA MARIE WHITE, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Wanda is one of the fairest members of the class. She has a great liking for "Smiths," nevertheless she excels in class work and gymnastic exercises. She is a member of Y. W. C. A. and the Chrestomathean Literary Society.

JENNINGS MEADE KING, Buckhannon, W. Va.

"Doc" is the runt of the class. Although very mischievous in the hall and class-room, he shows remarkable ability for one so young. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A.

RUTH MCGUFFIE, Deep Valley, Pa.

Ruth is the A-plus student of the senior class. She loves her books but does not seem to care much for her fellow-"men." She was secretary of the Chrestomathean Literary Society during the fall term of 1913, was secretary of the Junior Class of 1912-13, and is also a member of the Y. W. C. A.

ALFRED EARLE NEALE, Parkersburg, W. V.

Greasy came to us from Parkersburg High School. He is an all-around athlete and has been an all-state end in football for the last two years. He also excels in basket ball and baseball. He was president of the Junior Class in 1913 and is also a member of the Y. M. C. A., and the Chrestomathean Literary Society.

J. R. M. Chalfant, Blacksville, W. Va.

"Max" left his native heath on the Mason and Dixon Line in the spring of 1911, and took up his school work at Wesleyan. He has not been in regular attendance since that time, nevertheless he has the honor of being a member of the Williams Class. Although he has never represented any of the varsity teams, he is very much interested in athletics. He is a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society and the Y. M. C. A.

Mabel Marie Cunningham, Pickens, W. Va.

When this young lady came to Wesleyan she took the school by storm. By her winning ways she has won the hearts of every one in school. Besides being an attractive young lady she also excels in class work and school life in general.

Edward Fryer, Mannington, W. Va.

Ed. did not come to school this year until the winter term, but as he has some advance credits he will be able to graduate with this year's class.

Geraldine Proudfoot, Minnora, W. Va.

A quiet, unobtrusive young lady, yet always ready to do a kindness for her fellow students. Her work in class has made her a favorite of all who know her.

Charles A. Moon, Germania, Md.

He is large in body and also in mind. He is frequently heard elucidating in the Excelsior Society Hall, and is a faithful member of the Y. M. C. A. and Homoletic Club.

Ray Brooks Michael, Watson, W. Va.

"Mike" is very popular in Athletics and at the Ladies' Hall. He has distinguished himself in football, basket ball and baseball. He is also a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Kathleen Miles Watson, Reedsville, W. Va.

Kathleen possesses a virtue characteristic of very few women, i. e., abhorrence of gossip. Being fond of sports, she excels in basket ball. She is also a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Benjamin Franklin Hammer, Harrisville, W. Va.

"Bennie" is very popular with his fellow students, and he is also frequently seen around the Ladies' Hall. He was a member of the Football Reserves in 1913-14. He is also a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Clara May Hanford, Bretz, W. V.

She well might have been called sunshine, for no matter what clouds appear on the horizon, she accepts them in a tranquil, careless manner. She is a valuable member of the Y. W. C. A., and Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Morgan Tamblyn Hamrick, Webster Springs, W. Va.

"Hick" claims the honor of being one of the founders of this school. He has made good use of his long stay at Wesleyan. He was treasurer of the Academic Juniors and also a member of the reserve football team of 1913, Chrestomathean Literary Society, Y. M. C. A. and College Band.

Harry Wellington Vance, French Creek, W. Va.

When "Fats" entered Wesleyan his greatest desire was to wear a "W." He distinguished himself on the gridiron in 1912-13 and he now realizes his great desire. He is also a good student and a valuable member of the Williams Class.

Margaret Parks, Spencer, W. Va.

In Margaret we find dignity, yet her eyes reveal a gleam of mischief and daring which makes her appreciated and loved by all who know her. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Beryl Herman Barnes, Weston, W. Va.

This industrious young man is heartily welcomed by the Academic Seniors. He stands as an example for those who have to earn their way through school. He is a good worker mentally as well as physically. A faithful member of the Y. M. C. A. and Excelsior Literary Society.

Glenna Lucille Cobun, Masontown, W. Va.

While Lucille attended Masontown High, she devoted her time to "Math" and Languages. But since coming to Wesleyan her mind has been turned into other channels, and is especially devoted to the study of "Cotton." She is also a faithful member of Y. W. C. A. and the Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Asa Lewis, Lake Ford, Md.

This young man has a quiet disposition and is indifferent to the fair sex. Nevertheless, he is a very brilliant student. He is generally there when it comes to getting high grades. He is a faithful member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society, Y. M. C. A. and College Band.

Carroll Ney Smith, Blaine, W. Va.

This young man comes to us from the Keyser Preparatory School, where he attended school one year. He also attended the Keyser High School for two years. By his superior work in class and his high standard of every day school life, he shows remarkable ability for one so young. He is a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society and a firm believer in the Y. M. C. A.

Lessie Lois King, Buckhannon, W. Va.

"Though as brim-full of mischief, wit and glee;
As any human frame could be."

she manages to get time to prepare her lessons, in which she shows great effeiency. Lessie is one of the youngest members of the class and is loved by all her fellow-students.

Minor Carson Miles, Buckhannon, W. Va.

This youthful minister came to us from Charleston in the fall of 1910, and by diligent work he has the honor of being a member of the Williams Class. He is also a member of the Y. M. C. A., Homiletic Club and College Band.

Nellie Parks, Spencer, W. Va.

One of the most quiet and unassuming girls of our class. Her ideals of innocence, simplicity, and high-mindedness stand as an example for all the members of the class. She is a faithful member of the Y. W. C. A.

Humbolt Yokum Clark, Hemlock, W. Va.

Not long ago this young man took up his abode at Wesleyan, where he has now reached his first real goal. He is a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society where he held the office of critic during the winter term of 1914. Y. M. C. A.

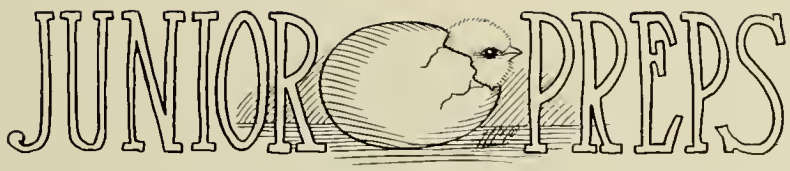
William Palmer Clark, Buckhannon, W. Va.

This young man has united his fortunes with "Cupid," and also has become a local preacher. He is a faithful member of the Homiletic Club and Y. M. C. A.

Charles Rawling Bissell, Philippi, W. Va.

Finding that Broaddus was not sufficiently equipped for developing his gray matter, he came as a matter of course to Wesleyan where he is now an honored member of the Williams Class. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and College Band.

ON THE CAMPUS
THE GYMNASIUM
"The Hall."
FRONT — ENTRANCE
TRIANGLE
MAY DAY



Academic Class of 1915

President.....J. Ralph Dawson

Vice-President.....M. Arthur Workman

Secretary.....Beulah H. Wheaton

Treasurer.....Beatrice Bennett

Historian.....Tom H. Brown, Jr.

Class Colors—Light Blue and Black Class Flower—Pink Rose

Class Motto—"Nulla dies sine linea"

Beulah H. Wheaton, Burning Springs, West Va.
"A prominent member of the nobility."

Roger E. Roberts, Elizabeth, West Va.
"Tho he seldom laughs aloud, his smile brings sunshine."

Beatrice Bennett, Richwood, West Va.
"She intends to spend her life arguing Law."

Harold Tipton, Logan, Ohio.
"His greatness lies not in his avoirdupois."

Simon W. Carpenter, Buckhannon, West Va.
"Tho he seldom speaks, he speaks wisdom when he speaks."

Nellie Elizabeth McWhorter, Buckhannon, West Va.
"Behold our mighty basket ball captain."

D. Thurman Paugh, Philippi, West Va.
"Brains he has, and good ones too."

George W. Lemley, Hundred, West Va.
"One whom you want for a friend."

J. Ralph Dawson, Buckhannon, West Va.
"Strong in athletics and debate."

B. H. Carpenter, Hemlock, West Va.
"We are proud of our politician."

C. S. Simons, Horner, West Va.
"Of 'Had do' fame."

Mary Marian Fetty, Camden, West Va.
"Lover of all things alive."

A. C. Smith, Lost Creek, West Va.
"A member of the track team."

J. R. Lowther, Pullman, West Va.
"A woman hater by calling."

Beulah Fae McClellan, Smithfield, West Va.
"A blue eyed maid who hails from sunny Smithfield."

J. R. Lanham, Bristol, West Va.
"Tho he often closes his eyes he's not always asleep."

C. W. Smith, Weston, West Va.
"What, ho! Here comes our lady fusser."

Anna Coplin, Buckhannon, West Va.
"Life is real, life is earnest."

James Colby, Hubbard Lake, Michigan.
"Small in stature but mighty in mind."

Mary Keller, Buckhannon, West Va.
"To be a boss or 'Foreman' she does aspire."

Howard Mason, Mannington, West Va.
"Studious and a great schemer."

Reid Moore, Edray, W. Va.
"Always ready to lend a friendly hand he is liked by all."

Faith Carolyn Ayers, Hundred, West Va.
"A schemer is she."

Carl V. Harvey, Philippi, West Va.
"Always pleasant, always smiling."

Tom H. Brown, Jr., Parkersburg, West Va.
"The wonder of the class. A future editor."

Carney Keller, Buckhannon, West Va.
"A friend indeed."

Foster R. Hardman, Horner, West Va.
"His smile is the pleasant kind that won't come off."

Paul Billingsley, Buckhannon, West Va.
"Tho small he is known by all."

Anna Lee Dyer, Philippi, West Va.
"A shy and pensive lass."

M. Arthur Workman, Citie, West Va.
"Of studies took he most care and most heed."

Charles Larew, Grafton, West Va.
"You can't help but like him."

Shirley Burgess, Wayne, West Va.
"We all like her—need more be said?"

J. B. Stout, Bridgeport, West Va.
"A lad possessing two well earned 'phers'—photographer, telegrapher."

Sara Rexroad, Buckhannon, West Va.
"A returned missionary. An ardent Christian worker."

History of The Wesleyan Academic Class of 1915

History is a record of past events. These events may be either of great or small importance and still be history, for we are taught that history includes all past occurrences whether it be the buying of a newspaper or the downfall of Rome. Both events are history. Therefore, altho the Wesleyan Academic Class of 1915 may not have accomplished as yet any great feats, the members of it will have a hand in making the history of this great nation of ours.

On a sunny afternoon of a late October day there assembled in the Wesleyan College auditorium a small group of young men and young women who were to select the officers whose lot it was to guide the Class of 1915 safely thru school until June 24, 1914 The result of the voting was that the following officers were elected: President, J. Ralph Dawason; Vice-President, M. A. Workman; Secretary, Beulah H. Wheaton; Treasurer, Beatrice Bennett; Historian, Faith C. Ayres.

A strawride was suggested and was at once agreed upon by the Class, the ride to take place the night before Hallowe'en. In expectation of the occurrence of this joyous event, committees were appointed, and many a fellow who always before had been a martyr to the cause of Bachelorhood plucked up his courage, and with an "Ahem" and scraping of the feet asked the fair damsel of his heart if he "Might have the pleasure" of taking her on the strawride. And with a "Tee hee" and a pretty blush she had, as a matter of course, said "Yes." BUT—Ma Wyman said we couldn't go; and that settled it, we didn't go.

On December 13 the Class chose as their colors black and light blue—a very pretty combination.

Miss Faith Ayres having resigned her office as Historian, the Class chose Tom H. Brown, Jr., to fill the vacated office.

As the different classes of the college and academy were organizing basket ball teams the Junior and Senior Preps met and chose Arno Gould, Senior, manager and Eugene Chamberlain, Junior, captain of the team representing the above two classes.

The Wesleyan Academic Class of 1915 lost two excellent members in Ray Browning and Benjamin Carpenter by the former returning to Taylor University, a Methodist Episcopal school in Indiana, and Carpenter, after recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia fever, entering into the race for Superintendent of Free Schools of Upshur Couty.

On February 17 the Wesleyan Academic Class of 1915 decided to finish the second entrance to the gymnasium with triple doors as a memorial to the Class

The pink rose and "Nulla dies sine linea" were selected as the Class flower and motto, respectively, on February 26.

Friends, the publishing of this unworthy article sees another school year drawing to a close and another milestone passed in our life's journey. We leave old Wesleyan, some of us never to return and the Academic Class of 1915 will, as a result, be materially changed by the fall term of 1914.

Wherever you go, whatever you do, think of your life at Wesleyan and remember that your school days are your life's happiest ones, and

"Press on, surmount the rocky steeps,
Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch;
He fails alone who feeble creeps
He wins who dares the hero's march."

CLASS HISTORIAN

"SUB PREPS"

Miss-directed Energy

Eye Service

Lip Worship

Chin Music

Tongue Lashing

Brow Beating

Ear Piercing

Nose Wringing

Jaw Breaking

Hair Splitting

Howard Clark
THIS IS MY BUSY DAY.
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

COMMERCIAL SENIORS

Charles Raymond Byrne, Flatwoods, W. Va.

Raymond came to Wesleyan in 1910. He is one of those fellows who is always in a good humor and always ready to take an opportunity to do a kindness. He will doubtless hold many positions of honor and trust, having already been intrusted with the very important position of taking the chapel roll. A loyal Cresto and member of the Y. M. C. A.

Audrey Ruth Sutton, Jane Lew, W. Va.

After teaching one year Audrey decided that was not her work and came to Wesleyan. The only shorthand student in the class. A very independent little lassie, but a friend to all. She has many noble qualities which insure success wherever she goes. Member of the Y. W. C. A.

Guy Bennett Clark, Hemlock, W. Va.

Guy is very small in stature but mighty in valor. He is a good student and has proven the truth of the saying "Where there's a will there's a way." A neat bookkeeper, besides having many business qualifications which are sure to win him fame in the business world. Member of the Glee Club, Cresto and Y. M. C. A.

Commercial Juniors

H. B. Watson,

Frank Clovis.

Paul Lawrence

The Real Hero

We all praise the heroes who gallantly go
To the front with breasts bared to the pitiless foe;
We all have a shout for the showy end run
For the touchdown which gives us the victory won.
But, out of the lime-light, the Scrubs on the benches,
As worthy of praise as the men in the trenches,
Are sitting, awaiting the possible call
Of the coach to get in there and follow the ball,
For them no tumultuous shout of approval—
No show for them, save through a comrade's removal;
Yet all through the game, as the tide ebbs and flows,
Each is sitting there willing to do all he knows.
It is easy enough in the game, where each fellow
Is given a chance to show absence of yellow—
Where the swift pit-a-pat of onrushing feet
Plays a drum-corps duet with the heart's throbbing beat.
The difficult part is, not playing the game,
Not the forward pass made, not the winning of fame,
Not the hard, brilliant tackle, or twenty-yard run,
Nor the gaining of ground when it has to be done.
The hard part, it seems to me, lies with the subs—
That husky contingent best known as the Scrubs;
For theirs is a waiting game, nerves all aflame;
They keep up their courage, though out of the game.
For instance, last Saturday, out on the field
There's a tackle, a rip— something just had to yield.
A-sprawl on the field our star end lay, by chance
Bereft of the business part of his pants.
The Scrubs to the rescue! Neale comes in a-tearing—
Those Scrubs, to a man, shed the pants they are wearing.
Neale dons the pair nearest his fit and goes back,
Leaving Snodgrass the ones which have just gone to rack.
'Twas a mischance of fate, to the Varsity boys—
Though we must admit it enhanced the crowd's joys—
While they tried hard to rend our star end limb from body,
In "showing up" Neale, they but "uncovered" Snoddy.
Now, Snoddy is modest, and Snoddy is shy;
Not for any amount would he catch his girl's eye.
He slyly advances to see the game o'er;
The cop says, "I'll pinch you; get back through that door."
This pinching's a most painful process, at best—
But how would you like it without pants or vest?
So Snoddy, retreating, waits not for the moon,
But borrows some overalls off'n a coon.
Then, clad in blue denim, he goes to his seat
On the bench, where he watches the end of the meet.
He seeks to avoid the fierce lime-light, you bet—
And sighs for his pants, with a look of regret.
The Bible has paeans of praise without end
For the man who will lay down his life for a friend;
But when heroes are mentioned, pray don't look askance
At the Scrub who surrenders his lone pair of pants.

O H. BARNES

ORATORY AND DEBATE
HOWARD C. CLARK

Seniors in Oratory

Louis Fahrion
Ralph Brown
Adam Bird
Ray Reed
Guy Morrison
D. B. Groves

Coriolanus,

A Shakespearian Tragedy Founded on Roman History, Given by the Senior Class in Oratory, Assisted by Members of the Sophomore Oratory Class

PROGRAM

Act I

Scene 1. Rome, a Street

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Caius Marcius (afterwards Coriolanus) ..... Louis Fahrion

Commius ..... / Generals against Valscians / ..... Guy Morrison
Titus Lartius ..... \ \ ..... A. J. Gould

Menenius Agrippa, friend to Coriolanus ..... Ralph Brown

Tullus Aufidius, General of the Valscians ..... Ray Reed

Junius Brutus ..... / Tribunes of the People / ..... R. W. Shumaker
Sicinius Velutus ..... \ \ ..... M. A. Workman

A Roman Herald ..... L. H. Trippett

Volumnia, mother to Coriolanus ..... Roberta Reger

Virgillia, wife to Coriolanus ..... Lillian Mayfield

Romans and Valscians, Senators, Patricians, Lieyors, Soldiers, Citizens, taken by G. E. Gaston, C. N. Malcolm, M. T. Hamrick, Isaac Post, H. Y. Clark and others.

Juniors in Oratory

I. H. Post.....President

MEMBERS

Gladys Locke	Anna Lee Dyer
Raybelle Singleton	I. H. Post
Mazzie Powers	Sue Gordan

Oratorical Association

F. Fay Smith ..... President
Ralph C. Brown ..... Vice-President
Louis E. Fahrion ..... Secretary
Cleon R. Fitzhugh ..... Treasurer
Minna L. Harding ..... Instructor

Oratorical Association

January 23, 1909, is the birthday of this organization. It is to the efforts of Miss Editha Parsons, Professor of Oratory and Expression that we owe its formation. On this day, Miss Parsons, Dr. Doney, Professors Hagerty and James, with a few members of the student body, met in the College Office and organized the Association. The officers chosen were: Floyd R. Hanifan, President; William H. Hartley, Vice-President; S. Ross Gould, Secretary; Herbert L. Smith, Treasurer, and Miss Editha Parsons, Faculty Adviser. Only one debate was held the first year. This contest was with Marietta College in our own auditorium. Messrs. Curtis W. Chenoweth and Richard Aspinall ably represented Wesleyan College in upholding the affirmative of the question. A unanimous decision was given to Wesleyan.

Since this time we have won two out of three other contests with Marietta.

Debated Bethany once and won; Scio once and won; Ohio Wesleyan once and won; Mt. Union once and lost; Grove City once and won.

This organization is to be congratulated on the oratory and convincing speakers it has developed, who have since placed their names on the rolls of the Great and Near Great.

Debating Transfer, 1914

O. P. Lambert

E. R. Reed

M. A. Workman

R. W. Shumaker

A. G. Gould

W. O. Hinkle

Music
M. CLARAT

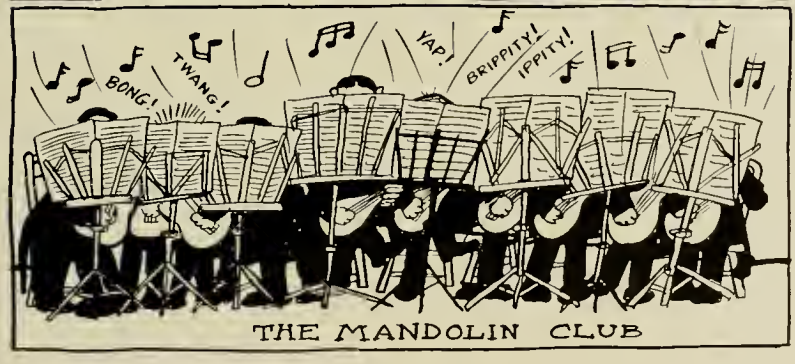
Music Juniors

Hope Ayers.....Hundred, W. Va.

Erossie Sine.....Buckhannon, W. Va.

Mabel Jackson.....Buckhannon, W. Va.

Glee Club



THE MANDOLIN CLUB

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs 1913-14

The season just passed has been by far the most successful in the history of the Wesleyan Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The clubs, which have been under the direction of Prof. Hugh J. Eldridge and Walter C. Phillips respectively, have shown a high state of development and during the Spring made two concert tours which covered this state and Western Maryland, on which trips twelve concerts were given.

This is the third season for the clubs and they are keeping pace with all the other departments of the College and have been the means of bringing much glory and causing much favorable comment for the school.

ITINERARY

March 19. Home Concert.
March 26, Clarksburg, W. Va.
March 27, Pennsboro, W. Va.
March 28, Cairo, W. Va.
March 30, Parkersburg, W. Va.
March 31, Spencer, W. Va.
April 2, Charleston, W. Va.
April 3, Sutton, W. Va.
May 2, Terra Alta, W. Va.
May 4, Oakland, Md.
May 5, Piedmont, W. Va.
May 6, Parsons, W. Va.

The Wesleyan Glee Club

HUGH J. ELDRIDGE ..... Director
B. M. SNODGRASS ..... President
R. F. MOIST ..... Manager

MEMBERS

First Tenors

G. M. Clark
R. L. Williams
P. W. Berger
Klett McKinley

Second Tenors

H. V. Looney
A. O. Harvey
W. R. Chapman
C. A. Brake

First Basses

F. F. Smith
B. M. Snodgrass
L. E. Fahrion
R. F. Moist

Second Basses

W. C. Phillips
C. K. Allen
J. A. Brake
J. F. Witten
P. E. Chamberlain

Program

Waken Lords and Ladies Gay ..... *Mendelssohn*
Glee Club and Quartet

"Contabile et Bolero" ..... *Daube*
Mr. Phillips

Lovely Night ..... *Offenbach*
Messrs. Williams, Chapman, Moist and Allen

Bits of Remick's Hits (Overture) ..... *Lampe*
Mandolin Club

Il Bacio ..... *Arditi*
Mr. Chapman

Tranmerei and Romance ..... *Schumann*
Messrs. Phillips, Garrett, Eldridge and Chapman

INTERMISSION

Ciribiribin ..... *Pestalozzo*
Glee Club

El Torero ..... *Hildreth*
Mandolin Club

Slumber Song ..... *Lohr*
Glee Club

The Rosary ..... *Nevin*
Messrs. Williams, Chapman, Moist and Allen

Song of College Cheer ..... *Adams*

Medley. .....
Glee Club

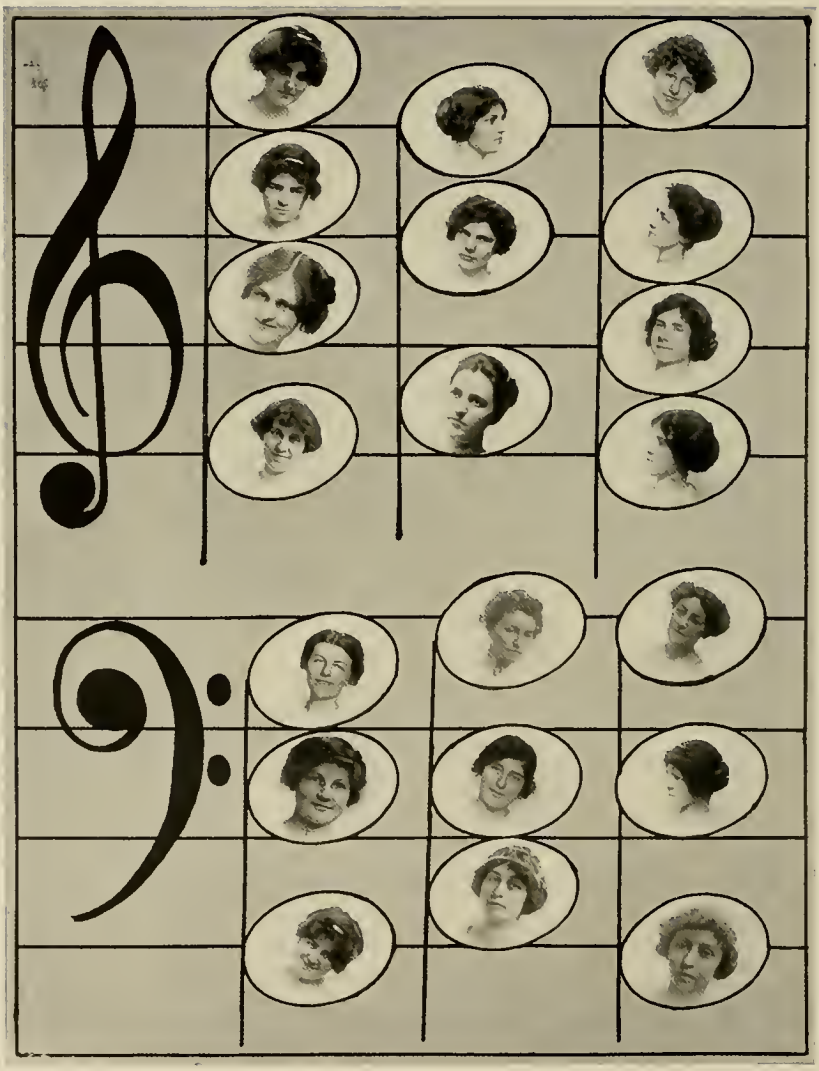
The Wesleyan Mandolin Club

WALTER C. PHILLIPS.....Director

Mandolins

Klett McKinley	R. F. Moist	L. E. Fahrion
W. C. Phillips	M. F. Ross	B. M. Snodgrass
	J. H. Garrett	

Guitars

W. R. Chapman	J. F. Witten	H. V. Looney

The Girls' Glee Club

One of the most successful organizations in Wesleyan is the Girls' Glee Club, and that which is even more commendable than its excellent reputation in years past, is the high standard of perfection which has been so obviously a feature of the club's work during the past year.

On the evening of March 9th, this organization gave its annual recital. It is almost inadequate to say that this concert was a great success. The splendid appearance of the club as a whole, the goodly variety and arrangement of the numbers, and the excellent manner of their rendition attracted and held the attention of the audience from start to finish. Too much credit cannot be given Miss Wittmayer for the careful and thorough training which she, as Director, has given the club, nor was the manner in which the members responded to her directly any less praiseworthy.

Another feature of the performance was the precise and sympathetic accompaniment of Miss Kathryn Barnes. That it was a most enjoyable and delightful affair was the opinion of all who were in attendance. It was because of Miss Barnes' resignation from the School of Music and her marriage to Mr. Karl L. Hoskins in April, that the club was deprived of her services, necessitating the cancellation of the dates of the tour which had been arranged.

Girls' Glee Club

Miss Rose Christine Wittmayer ..... Director
Miss Mary Kathryn Barnes ..... Accompanist
Alice Hughes ..... President
Genevieve Horner ..... Secretary
Marianna Barnes ..... Treasurer
Beatrice Bennett ..... Librarian

MEMBERS

First Sopranos

Hope Ayers — Clara Moist — Margerite Fisher
Jean Downes — Marianna Barnes — Virginia Mays

Second Sopranos

Beatrice Bennett — June Romine — Miss Wolfe
Alice Hughes

First Altos

Marie Clark — Edith Falkenstein — Mabel Graham

Second Altos

Faith Ayers — Gladys Locke — Genevieve Horner
Gladys Mayfield

Program

March of the Stars ..... *Wachs*
Glee Club

The Shoogy Shoo ..... *Ambrose*
Misses Ayers, Hughes, Clark, Horner

The Lady of Shalott ..... *Tennyson*
Roberta Reger

Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhaeuser ..... *Wagner*
Glee Club

The Butterfly ..... *Calixa Lavalee*
Edith Falkenstein

Annie Laurie ..... *Buck*
Glee Club

Whirl and Twirl (Spinning Song from the "Flying Dutchman") ..... *Wagner*
Glee Club

O Lovely Night ..... *Offenbach*
Misses Ayers, Barnes, Hughes, Wolfe, Clark, and Horner

Humoreske "Swanee River" ..... *Dvorak-Wilson*
Glee Club

(Violin Obligato, Miss Beidler)

(a) When the Northern Band Plays Dixie ..... *Stanton*

(b) How They Go In ..... *Culberston*
Roberta Rerer

Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies ..... *Foreman*
Glee Club

ATHLETICS

West Virginia Wesleyan Athletic Association

OFFICERS

WORTH SHUMAKER ..... President
GENEVIEVE HORNER ..... Secretary
PROF. O. H. HELWIG ..... Treasurer
EUGENE CHAMBERLAIN ..... Keeper of Archives
PROF. FRANCIS SHREVE ..... Faculty Adviser

DIRECTORS

Walter Hall, '14
J. L. Norris, '15
William Singleton, '16
Guy Morrison, '17

ACADEMY

Earle Neale
D. B. Groves
Ray Michaels

Frank Arnett, Alumni Director

FOOTBALL
HOWARD C. CLARK

JOHN L. FELTON, Coach

Much of the success of our 1913 Football Team can be attributed to the coaching received by the boys from "War Horse" John Felton. He is especially strong on the line and showed our boys the fine points of playing the line positions. It is doubtful if the team could have gone through the season's schedule, which was the hardest ever played by a Wesleyan Football Team, if it had not been for the observance of strict training rules laid down by Coach Felton.

MONT MCINTIRE, Coach

Coach, "Tubby" McIntire, also contributed largely to the fine showing made by Orange and Black in Football this year. Every member of the team had the greatest respect for "Tubby" and his genial disposition seemed to have a good influence over every member of the squad. Although most of his college football days were spent in playing the line positions, still he knew the back field as well, and he directed most of his attention this year toward teaching the squad offensive football and coaching the back field.

W. GUY MORRISON, End

Guy was famous for his ability to throw the forward pass, and many of the touch-downs made by the team can be attributed to him. He was also one of the fastest men on the team, and got away for many long gains on trick plays. Guy was picked as left end on the All State Team.

OSCAR P. LAMBERT, Center. "Paddle"

"Capt" was a tower of strength to the State Champions as well as an ideal captain. He was never outplayed during the season and was again selected as the man for All State Center position.

EARLE N. NEALE, Right End. "Greasy"

"Greasy" was a phenomenal wonder in his position and was picked by the Fairmont critics as one of the greatest football players the state had produced. He was again unanimously chosen as the man for the right end position on the All State Team. He was elected by his team mates to captain the 1914 team.

WILLIAM S. JACOBS, End and Half-back. "Bill"

"Bill" worked hard in any position the coaches needed him The early part of the year he was placed at fullback and later he alternated at end and halfback. He was exceptionally strong on defensive work and also made many gains on account of his line plunging ability.

H. R. LEWIS, Guard. "Greenleaf"

"Greenleaf" as his name signifies, was new at the game and by hard work and study of the game he developed into a good lineman before the close of the season. With the experience of this year he is sure to develop into a first string man on next year's squad.

IRA SIMMS, Halfback and Fullback

Ira was without a doubt one of the best defensive men in the state. He was picked by several of the critics for the fullback position on the All West Virginia Team, and those who left him off of their selections did so on account of the fact that he was unable to play in some of the games on account of injuries.

HERBERT WITHERS, Tackle

Although one of the youngest men on the team he showed remarkable ability. He was strong on the offense as well as the defense and could always be depended upon to do his part. He is expected to be in school in the fall and will be almost certain of a position on the line.

RAY MICHAELS, Fullback. "Mike"

"Mike" could always be depended upon to plunge the line for a gain. He was also strong on defensive work as well as at running interference.

JOHN SNOWDEN KELLISON, Right Tackle. "Kelly"

One of the best linemen that ever donned football togs. "Kelly" was picked for the All West Virginia Team, making the third time he has been thus honored. He was also the choice of the W. & J. players for the right tackle position on their All American Team.

EVERETT MORGAN, Halfback. "Eb"

"Eb" was one of the speed merchants of the team. He was also a strong man on running interference, and was a hard man to tackle on account of his side-stepping ability.

EARL SMITH, End. "Smitty"

"Smitty" was an exceptionally strong man on defensive work, and was one of the hardest tacklers on the team In all probability "Smitty" will be on the squad next year and he will no doubt be a strong candidate for one of the end positions.

CARL V. MILLER, Quarterback and Halfback

Carl alternated at quarterback and halfback and showed up well in both positions. He is one of the fastest men on the team and will make some one hustle to beat him out of a regular position on next year's eleven.

HARRY ADAM STANSBURY, Quarterback. "Adam"

That Harry knows the game of football from A to Z was demonstrated by the way in which he handled the team this year. He was picked by several critics as deserving a place on the All West Virginia Team.

KARL H. YOUNG, Guard. "Dutch"

"Dutch" played his usual strong game at guard and was always putting forth his best efforts for the good of the team. His fighting spirit always encouraged the other members of the team to do their best. "Dutch" had the honor of being the only married man on the team.

WORTH SHUMAKER, Right Half. "Shu"

"Shu" was one of the most valuable men on the team. He was picked as the most consistent ground gainer in the state, and was a demon at breaking interference. The Right Halfback job on the All West Virginia Team was awarded to him for the second time.

PAUL W. BERGER, Guard. "Coby"

"Coby" exhibited great ability as a lineman and although he had been out of the game for a few years he showed that he had not forgotten the fine points of the game. "Coby" will be a likely candidate for one of the line positions next fall.

JAMES H. HEAVENER, Halfback and End. "Jimmie"

"Jimmie" showed much improvement over last year and will undoubtedly be one of next year's stars. He starred particularly in the Bethany game when he demonstrated his ability to receive the forward pass. He was also one of the strongest defensive men on the team.

BURROWS M. SNODGRASS, Guard. "Duke"

"Duke" was always ready and willing to put forth his best efforts for the good of the team. He was a strong defensive worker and showed that he had punting ability. "Duke" was given the honor of captaining the Reserve Team.

CHARLES K. ALLEN, Guard. "Hank"

"Hank" could always be depended upon to look after his man both on offense and defense. His knowledge of the game added to his natural ability, making him an exceptionally valuable man to the team, and his presence on next year's squad will strengthen it considerably.

ARTHUR I. GARRETT, Left Halfback. "Doc"

"Doc" was one of the speediest men on the team. He was also a good man at breaking interference, and could always be depended on to bring down his man.

HARRY VANCE, Guard. "Fats"

"Fats" had the distinction of being the heaviest man on the team. He was also noted for the way in which he held down the guard position. This was his first year on the Varsity and with last year's experience he should be one of the strongest candidates for a line position next year.

W.V.W.C.
1918

The Football Season of 1913

The season of 1913 will long be remembered in Wesleyan's football annals as one of the most successful years Wesleyan ever had. When the schedule for 1913 was announced last spring it was conceded by everyone interested in athletics to be the hardest schedule ever arranged for a Wesleyan team. Much of the success of the 1913 football team is due to the work of coaches Felton and McIntire, to Captain Lambert's splendid leadership, and above all to the squad of men who were out every afternoon to work for the perfection of the Orange and Black team.

After spending ten days in the mountains the squad returned to Buckhannon where after about a week's signal practice and scrimmage, the team, September 26th, left for Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where the first game of the season was played with the strong Carlisle Indian team, September 17. When we take into consideration that the Indians had played three games previous to the game with Wesleyan, and that this was the initial game of the season for the Orange and Black, and when we realize that the Indians were picked by many of the critics as the best team in the United States this year, we can well feel proud of the fact that our boys held Glenn Warner's husky athletes to a 25-0 score. The game with Davis-Elkins on October 11th was a walk-over for Wesleyan, practically every man on the squad taking part in the game. The game was called at the end of the second quarter to allow the Davis-Elkins team to catch the train, the score being 58-0.

The coaches put the squad through hard practice the following week after the D. & E. game. In fact some of the scrimmages were harder on the fellows than the game with Morgantown, which came on October 18th at Fairmont. The University athletic scribes had been filling the papers with "dope" as to how they were going to avenge the 19-14 defeat administered to them by the Orange and Black at Morgantown in 1912. The confidence of the athletic dopesters seemed characteristic of the whole Morgantown student body for they came to Fairmont on a special train several hundred strong accompanied by the cadet band. The Wesleyan students and enthusiasts were just as certain and journeyed to Fairmont via a special train, the college band going along to furnish the music for the triumphal march. To make a long story short, the University lads were not in it. In fact from the first kick-off Wesleyan showed clearly that they had the Morgantown aggregation entirely outclassed, and at no time during the game was Wesleyan's goal in danger. When the whistle sounded announcing that the game was over, the score-book showed 21 points for Wesleyan and Morgantown possessors of a goose egg in the form of a 0. Thus the slip up of 1912 was turned into a blow-up in 1913, and the State Championship was nailed down good and tight.

October 25th found the team at Akron, Ohio, where they met the strong Buchtel

College Eleven. Although Buchtel had already defeated the strongest teams in Ohio, our boys went into the game feeling that it would be a walk-over and as a result of this over confidence Buchtel had the big end of a 9-7 score at the end of the game

The much talked of Bethany College Team was the attraction for November 1st on the local field, and although two of the regular men were not in the line-up, the Orange and Black rolled up a score of 76 while the Bethany eleven found it impossible to score.

What was considered one of the most important games of the season was played on November 8th at Washington, D. C., between Wesleyan and the team representing Georgetown University. This was the first time these teams had met in an athletic contest and on this account much interest was manifested in the outcome. According to the opinion of the Georgetown coach and the Washington papers, this was one of the best games ever played in Washington, and the Washington athletic scribes were loud in their praise of the work done by the Wesleyan team. The 16-6 victory won by Wesleyan over Georgetown is one to be proud of, especially when we take into consideration that on the Saturday following the Wesleyan game, Georgetown met and defeated the University of Virginia, which had already defeated the strongest teams in the south. As a result of Georgetown's victory over Virginia and Wesleyan's victory over Georgetown, Wesleyan won the undisputed championship of the south.

When Wesleyan met Washington and Jefferson at Clarksburg on November 22nd, the Orange and Black lined up against one of the strongest teams in the country. W. & J. had defeated such teams as University of Pittsburg, Penn. State, Dickinson, and Bucknell and had played Yale University to a tie score. Those who witnessed the contest at Clarksburg knew that W. & J. had a wonderful combination, and although in the minds of Wesleyan enthusiasts the score does not show the relative strength of the two teams, still the defeat is not one to grieve over.

The season closed on November 27th, Turkey Day, at Huntington, where the Marshall College eleven went down to defeat to the tune of 13-0. The field was a veritable sea of mud and on this account fumbles were numerous and the score was a great deal smaller than it would have been if the field had been in a good condition.

In summing up the record for the 1913 football season, we will all agree that it was the most successful and satisfactory ever made by a Wesleyan football squad. In addition to retaining the Championship of the State, the football championship of all schools south of the Mason-Dixon line was added to the laurels won by Wesleyan athletic teams in recent years. Every student, faculty member, and alumnus, is proud of the 1913 football team, and here is wishing the 1914 squad even greater success.

SCORE

September 27	Carlisle 25—Wesleyan 0
October 11	D & E. 0—Wesleyan 58
October 18	W. V. U. 0—Wesleyan 21
October 25	Buchtel 9—Wesleyan 7
November 1	Bethany 0—Wesleyan 76
November 8	Georgetown 6—Wesleyan 16
November 22	W. & J. 35—Wesleyan 0
November 17	Marshall 0—Wesleyan 13

FUNERAL of
W. V. U.
W. & J. 35
Wesleyan 0.

Football Prospects 1914

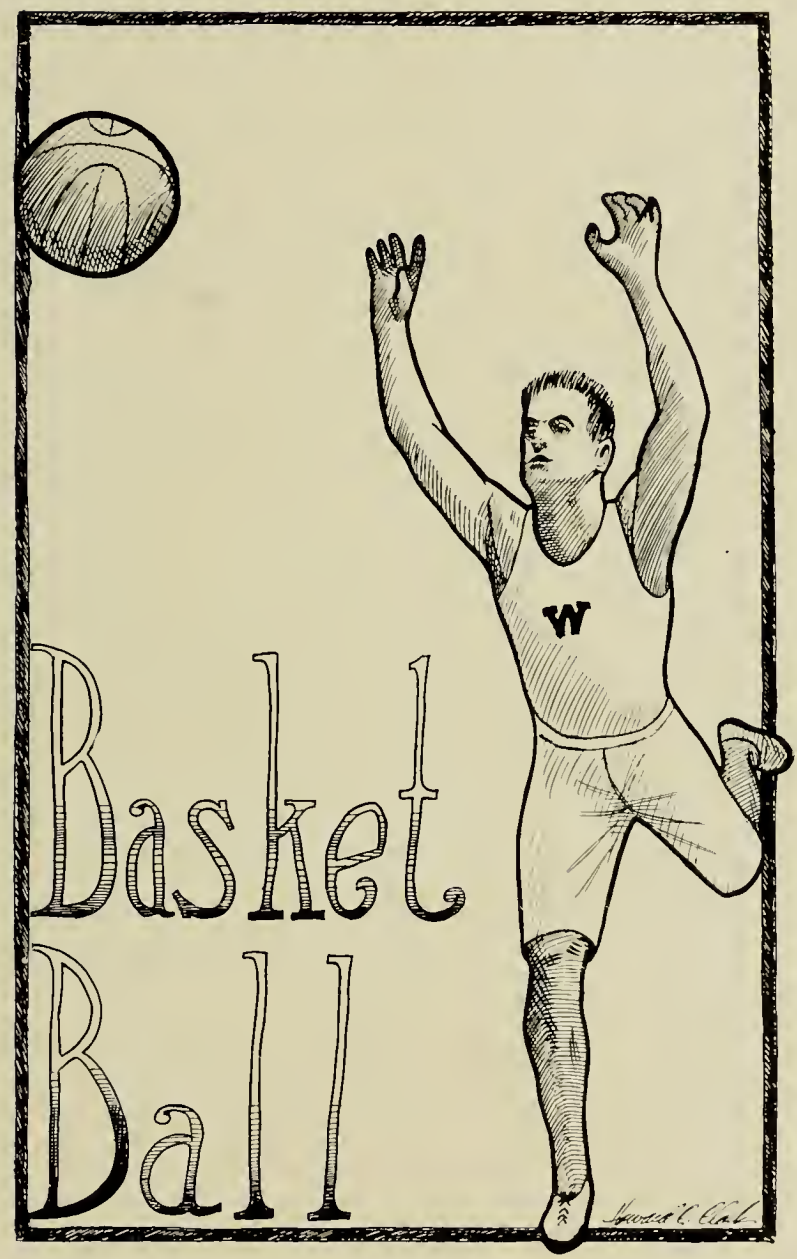
The Wesleyan football team for the 1914 season should compare favorably in strength with the teams that represented us during the seasons of 1912 and 1913. With such an inspiring leader as Neale nothing less than a winning team can be contemplated at this time. In addition to Neale, Kellison, Stansbury, Vance, Shumaker, Morisson, Heavner, Lewis, Bobbitt, Allen, Withers, Jacobs, Miller and others of those who helped to make football history at Wesleyan during the past season, who will probably be back with us, and getting, as we are sure to do, a fine lot of material from the High Schools and Normal Schools of the state in addition to that developed by our own spring practice, there should be a real wealth of material on the athletic field at the opening of the Fall term.

The coaching problem has not been decided at this writing. It is generally understood that Garlow, for four years center on the famous Carlisle Indian team, has been engaged as an Assistant Coach, but further than this the matter has not been settled. It is certain, however, that Wesleyan will have the best of coaching.

The schedule which is appended is not altogether settled and has an open date or two, but the important games with West Virginia and W. and J. are fixed and will be played as indicated. West Virginia is met at Fairmont on Thanksgiving day and Wesleyan will have another opportunity to lower the colors that of late years have been so significant to every loyal Wesleyan man or woman.

SCHEDULE

Sept.	26.	Carlisle Indians at Clarksburg, W. Va.
Oct.	3.	(Open at Home) Probably Bethany.
Oct.	10.	Marshall College at Home.
Oct.	17.	Virginia Poly. Inst. at Charleston, W. Va.
Oct.	24.	Geneva College at Home.
Oct.	31.	Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.
Nov.	7.	Dickinson College at Home.
Nov.	14.	Washington and Jefferson College at Wheeling, W. Va.
Nov.	21.	Open at Home.
Nov.	26.	(Thanksgiving) West Virginia University at Fairmont, W. Va.


Basket
Ball

ARTHUR I. GARRETT, Forward

"Doc" was one of the fastest men on the team. He was always working hard and made many points for the team by his phenomenal field goals. Capt. Garrett's fighting spirit encouraged the fellows to put forth their best efforts.

FLOYD R. RESSEGER, Forward

This was "Hom's" first year on the Varsity and he showed that he has great ability when it comes to cavorting around on a basket ball floor. His team work was of a high order and he was also strong at shooting field goals.

WILLIAM S. JACOBS, Forward

"Bill" was exceptionally strong on defensive work and could also be relied upon to get his share of the points in field goals.

JAMES H HEAVENER, Forward and Center

"Jim" played as forward the first part of the season, but was later transferred to the center position where he played a wonderful game. He was an exceptionally good jumper and held his own with every man against whom he was matched.

EARLE NEALE, Guard

"Greasy" is without a doubt the best basket ball player in the state. In addition to playing an exceptionally strong passing and floor game, he was the best shot on the team. It was his duty to pitch all fouls, which task he performed in a creditable manner.

WILLIAM SINGLETON, Guard

"Bill" has no peer when it comes to playing the guard position. Whenever the ball came in his direction he could always be depended upon to get it. He was also strong at getting the ball away from an opponent, and his passes were always swift and accurate.

WILLIAM MERRELLS, Forward

"Bill" demonstrated his ability to cage field goals and was noted for his long shots. This was his first year on the Varsity squad and he should make a valuable man next year.

HARRY TETRICK, Forward

"Mabel" was a faithful worker and showed much improvement during the season. He did not get in many games but did very creditable work in the games in which he participated.

HARRY LOONEY, Forward

Although small in stature, Harry was right at home when it came to performing on the basket ball floor. He was an exceptionally good shot and his floor work was of a high order.

R. WORTH SHUMAKER, Forward

"Shu" was not only a good shot but was a strong and aggressive player on the floor. He was always cool and never failed to put forth his best efforts.

DOFF DANIELS, Forward

Doff was strong on making field goals, however, as there was so much material from which to select a team, he did not get to play in all the games, but with this year's experience he should make a regular position next year.

W. GUY MORRISON, Guard and Center

"Guy" was famous for his long and spectacular shots. His passes were swift and accurate, which made him a valuable floor man.

Review of the 1914 Basket Ball Season

Basket ball at Wesleyan is becoming a very popular sport, as was shown by the attendance at the games this year. Considering the caliber of the teams which made up this year's schedule, the season has been by far the most successful since the inauguration of basket ball as a varsity sport. The State Championship title won by last year's team was retained this year after decisive victories over the Clarksburg Scholastics, Davis-Elkins and the Fairmont Y. M. C. A., the only real contenders for the championship in the state.

Glenville Normal was the first attraction, resulting in an overwhelming defeat for Glenville to the tune of 65-12. Next in order was the Wheeling Y. M. C. A., which could make but 21 points to Wesleyan's 43.

The team left in January to play a four game series, the first game being with Mt. St Mary's College, which team administered the first defeat of the season, the score being 24-9. However, our fellows came back strong the next night when they met Gettysburg College, defeating them to the tune of 35-19. The strong Bucknell University five next met defeat in a fast and exciting game, the score being 21-19. The final game of this series was with the strong team representing Penn State College, our boys tasting defeat for the second time on the trip, the score being 22-32.

Then the strong Fairmont Y. M. C. A. team and the Pittsburg Collegians were met on the local floor and defeated 29-31, 13-25. The team then journeyed to Clarksburg where, being handicapped by a small floor, it was defeated by the five representing the Clarksburg Scholastics, the score being 32-15. After the Clarksburg game the team returned home and in quick succession disposed of Bethany College 38-20 and Davis-Elkins 40-23. Following the Davis-Elkins game the team left for the most extensive trip of the season, meeting Fairmont Y. M. C. A. the first night. Fairmont was determined to revenge the defeat administered to them on the local floor. After one of the most exciting games of the season, Fairmont came out victorious, winning by the close margin of two points, 27-25. The next night the strong Bethany College five was defeated on Bethany's floor to the tune of 40-19. After defeating Bethany, the team journeyed to New Concord, Ohio, where the fast team representing Muskingum College had no trouble in defeating Wesleyan, the score being 60-40, the men being in poor condition as a result of traveling. The much talked of Michigan Aggie team was the next to be met and their husky aggregation of tossers succeeded in rolling up 38 points, while Wesleyan was making 21. Leaving Lansing, the team traveled to Notre Dame, Indiana, where the most exciting and closest game of the year was played. When the whistle blew, Notre Dame was fortunate enough to have one more point than Wesleyan, our boys having lost what was conceded to be the best game ever played on the Notre Dame floor. The last game of the trip was played at Granville, Ohio, where the champion Denison University team was met. This team won the championship of the State of Ohio and as Wesleyan was at that time in the lead for the championship of West Virginia, a great deal of interest centered in this game. Although our boys were in poor physical condition on account of the long and

strenuous trip, still they put up a strong game against the Ohio Champions, making most of their points in the last quarter. The score resulting in Denison receiving 50 points and Wesleyan 36.

After four days' practice, the Clarksburg Scholastics, who defeated the local five at Clarksburg earlier in the season, were treated to a decisive defeat by the score of 34-14. On March 9th the fast Davis-Elkins team, which had defeated Fairmont Y. M. C. A. and the Clarksburg Scholastics, and which was recognized as a strong contender for the state championship, was defeated on the Davis-Elkins floor in a very exciting game, the score being 26-25. Wesleyan and the Fairmont Y. M. C. A. broke even during the two games played during the regular season, and as Fairmont had the best record of any team in the state besides Wesleyan, it was decided that the deciding game be played for the state championship. The game was played on the local floor, resulting in victory for the Orange and Black by the decisive score of 42-17.

In all the team won twelve games and lost eight. It scored 668 points to 546 by opposing teams, which is indeed a record to be proud of.

A WESLEYAN "LINE-UP."

COLLEGE

FRESHMEN

"FIRST PREPS."

COMMERCIALS

"2ND PREPS."

UPPER CLASSMEN

Class Basket Ball League

College Freshmen

William Merrels	William Buckley	Sharps Crislip
Ralph Hall		Paul Workman

Commercials

Russel Akin	A. O. Smith	Dennis Holtz
Harold Burnside	J. C. Price	Raymond Byrne
	Archie Swecker	

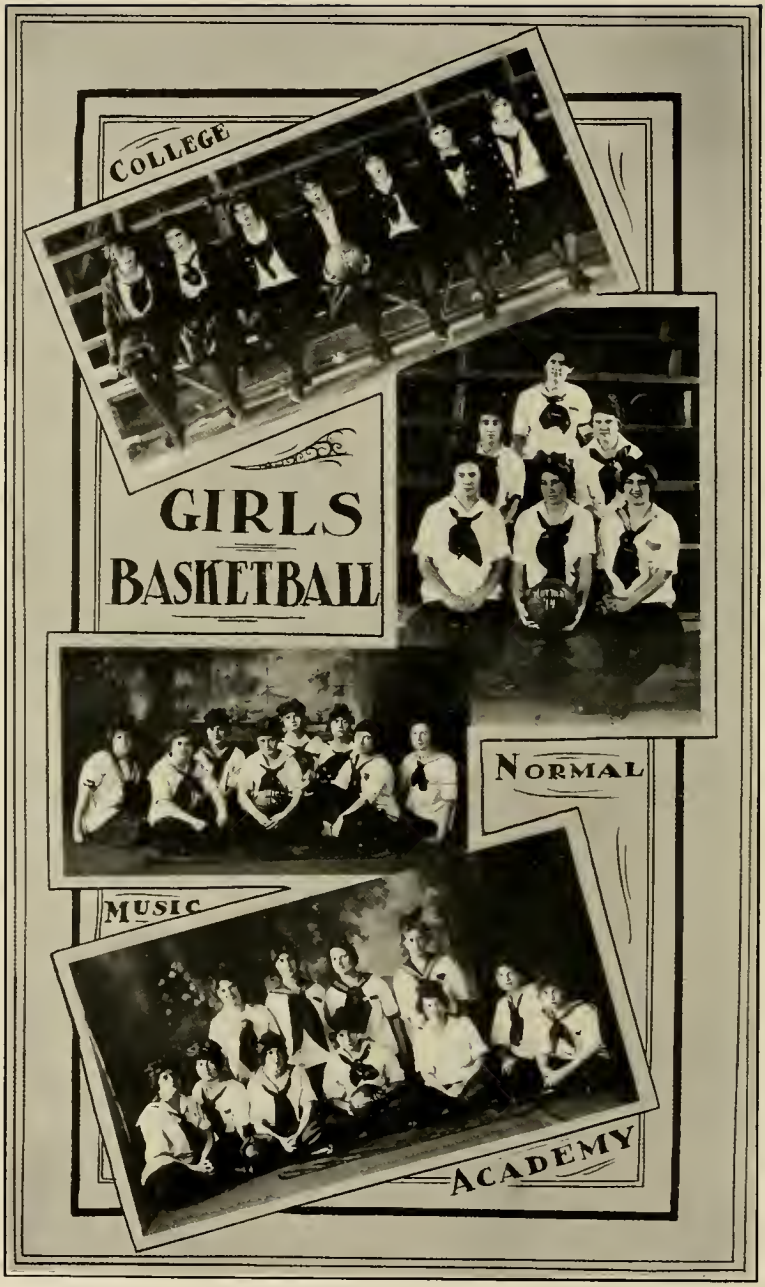
Second Preps.

C. N. Smith	Arno Gould	Eugene Chamberlain
Ralph Dawson	T. M. Zumbrunnen	C. H. Rawson
	Max Chalfant	

Upper Classmen

L. E. Fahrion	E. N. Flowers	W. C. Phillips
J. S. Kellison	B. M. Snodgrass	Herman Grose
C. G. Weltman	R. F. Moist	W. R. Chapman

First Preps.

H. R. Lewis	C. C. Durst	I. D. Johnson
Paul Lewis	Lief Farnsworth	Frank Dawson
	J. W. Beeghley	

COLLEGE
GIRLS
BASKETBALL
NORMAL
MUSIC
ACADEMY

Girls' Basket Ball League

College

Lois Clark — Roberta Reger — Frances Furlee
Irma Workman — Josephine Clark — Jean Downes
Anna Reger

Normal

Pansy Hankey — Lessie Nuzum — Maude Ryder
Ocie Cox — Nettie Myers

Music

Irene Marston — Sue Gordon — Joy Breece
Brosie Sine — Edith Falkenstein — Marie Clark
Clara Moist — Emma Nicely

Academy

Shirley Burgess — Beulah Wheaton — Olive Tanner
Kathleen Watson — Virginia Lee Maxwell — Edna Pauley
Marian Fetty — Anna Lee Dyer — Geraldine Proudfoot
Nellie McWhorter — Rex Sammons

State High School Basket Ball Championship

On the Wesleyan floor, March 21st the High School Basket Ball Championship of the state was definitely decided for the first time in the history of the sport in West Virginia. The Athletic Association first invited all the first grade High Schools in the state to send teams to a tournament similar to that held each year by Ohio Wesleyan University for the Ohio High Schools, but the Elkins and Wheeling teams had so clearly demonstrated their superiority to the other teams in the regular season's schedules that it was later deemed unnecessary to have more than these two teams compete.

Elkins won the game after a spirited contest which was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever attended a game on the local floor. Captain Leslie of the Elkins team was the bright particular star of the game though Weimer and Radcliffe of the same team and Bachman and Nay of the Wheeling team played well. The team work of the Elkins team was up to the standard of that exhibited by any college or independent team in West Virginia during the year and in long shots as well as in those from the vicinity of the basket the Elkins boys excelled. At the conclusion of the contest Acting President Haught made a neat speech and presented the Elkins team with the silver loving cup offered by the Wesleyan Athletic Association.

It is the purpose of the athletic authorities to make this only the first of a series of similar events held in the Gymnasium each year. Already plans are under way and a letter mailed to all the first grade High Schools in the state looking toward the holding of a large open tournament in 1915 in which there shall be entered fifteen or twenty teams from every section of West Virginia. The holding of such a tournament will be of great benefit to the teams competing in that it will offer a splendid opportunity to determine superiority on a neutral floor and under other conditions that might not be obtained elsewhere. To Wesleyan, under whose auspices the tournament will be held, it will offer a splendid opportunity to meet under the most favorable circumstances a large number of the very pick of the High School students of West Virginia. It is from the High Schools that next year's Freshmen must come and in meeting the basket ball players representing any High School one meets usually the choicest of the members of the graduating classes of the next two or three years. Wesleyan students can do much toward building a greater Wesleyan by making the most of hospitality, sportsmanship, and courtesy when these events are held.

BASE BALL
Howard C. Clark

Baseball Squad, 1913

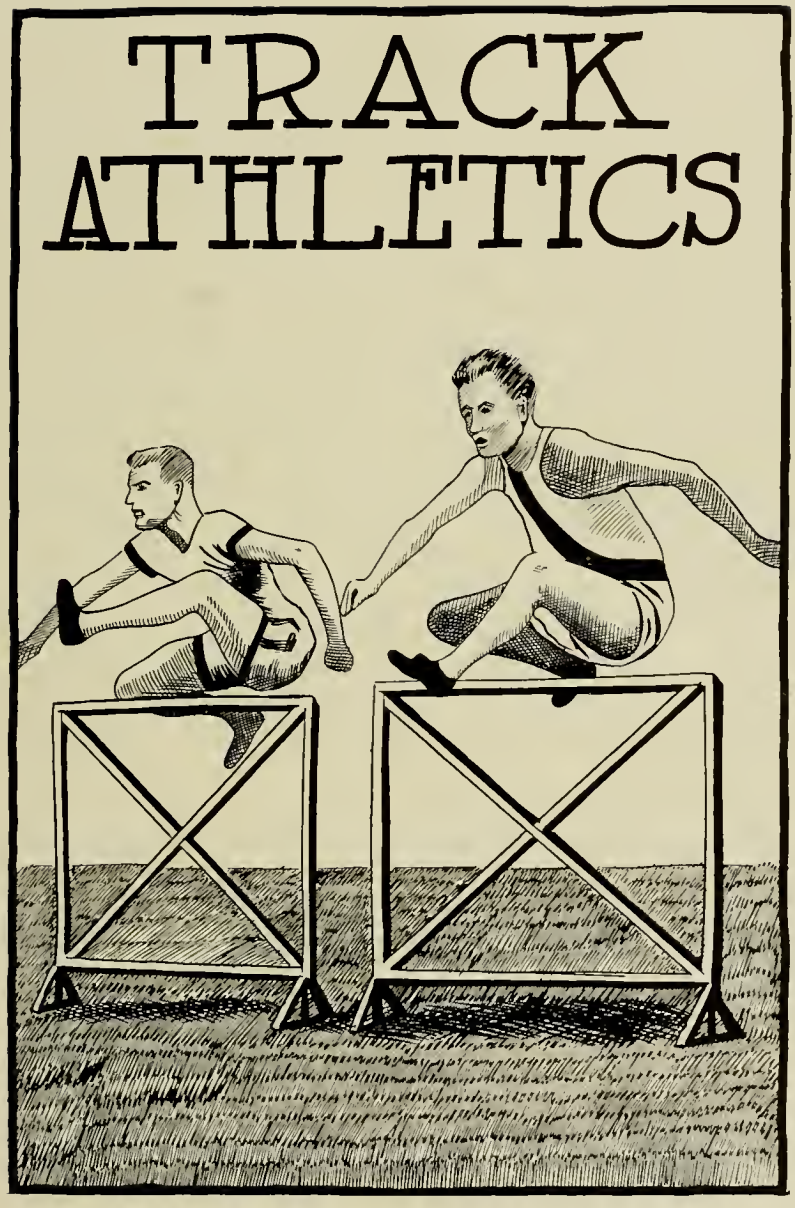
Singleton, c. f.; Michaels, p.; Reeder, s. s.; Tootleman, 2nd b.; Morrison, p.; Curtis, 3rd b.; Neale, l. f.; Lambert, c.; Withers, 1st b.; Stansbury, p.; Peery, p.; Smith, r. f.

Resume of 1913 Baseball Season

At the close of the 1912 baseball season it was predicted that Wesleyan's 1912 record would be hard to equal and that it would be a long time before the team's record for 1912 would be surpassed. However, the team which represented the Orange and Black on the diamond for the 1913 season made the best record ever made by a Wesleyan baseball team. The schedule included twenty-six college games, fourteen of which were played on the home field and twelve on foreign grounds. As far as the home games were concerned, the team came through the season with a clear record, winning every one of the fourteen games. When we realize that the home games scheduled, included such strong teams as Ohio Wesleyan, Marshall, Alegheny, Bethany, and University of Pittsburg, we are then able to understand just what it meant to defeat all these teams. The twelve foreign games were divided into four trips. Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Franklin College, and West Liberty Normal, being the teams played on the first trip, all of which tasted defeat at the hands of Wesleyan's crack baseball aggregation. On May 15th, the team journeyed to Morgantown, where they met the State University team on the 16th and 17th. In the first game the Orange and Black were defeated for the first time during the season, Morgantown getting the big end of an 8-5 score. However, many of those who witnessed the game think it would have been a victory for Wesleyan had it not been for the poor umpiring. In the second contest, May 17th, Wesleyan came back strong, determined to avenge the defeat or "robbery," for the University lads could only garner five runs while Wesleyan was making eight. May 30th, the University of Pittsburg and Wesleyan teams, which had played on the local grounds the preceding day, went to Clarksburg where a game was played in the morning as a part of the Decoration Day celebration. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain with the score of 6-1 in Wesleyan's favor. The team started on June 2nd to play their last game abroad, the first game being at Bethany, on June 3rd. Remembering the two decisive defeats administered to them at Buckhannon earlier in the season, the Bethany lads turned the tables on us in a 7-6 game, administering the second defeat suffered by Wesleyan during the season. The other teams played on this trip were Washington and Jefferson, Duquesne University, Carnegie Tech., and the University of Pittsburg, all of which teams were defeated by the Orange and Black, with the exception of the University of Pittsburg, which gave Wesleyan the third and last defeat of the season in a 9-6 contest.

Such was the record of the 1913 baseball team, out of twenty-six collegiate games the Orange and Black won twenty-three and lost three, all three defeats being on foreign fields. This record surpasses any record made by a previous Wesleyan team, and will be hard to surpass in the future.

TRACK ATHLETICS



Wesleyan Track Team, 1913

H. A. Stansbury, Manager; Edward Curry, Ray Michaels, John L. Felton Coach; J. H. Kellison, Guy Morrison, M. E. Curtis, H. C. Toothman, Frank Dawson, Ralph Dawson, W. R. Shumaker, H. N. Ward, Captain; H. R. Lewis, Everett Morgan, J. C. Price, C. B. McWhorter, A. C. Smith, Arthur Garrett, Dana Parks.

Second Annual Inter-Collegiate Track Meet

For two consecutive years May 30th has been a gala day for Wesleyan. The first Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Meet was held upon the local athletic field May 30, 1912, while the second meet was staged upon the new fair grounds of the imperial city of Clarksburg, West Virginia, on May 30th of last year. Wesleyan seemed to wave the "big stick" and wear the laurels during the first meet but last year West Virginia University, aroused by the marvelous growth of her sister colleges, plunged violently into the fray and came out two points better than any of her contemporaries. The track meet of last year by points was as follows: West Virginia University, 48; West Virginia Wesleyan, 46; Marshall, 10; Salem, 7; Glenville, 3; D. and E., 1. Fairmont Normal and Broaddus were the only two schools represented who did not score.

Some two or three hundred Wesleyan students and Buckhannon people, accompanied by the College Band and the baseball teams representing the University of Pittsburg and Wesleyan, entered Clarksburg by special transport early in the morning partially attired in orange and black garb and flourishing Wesleyan pennants. Other special trains, carrying enthusiastic crowds of college students and interested townsmen, were run from various points over the state.

The Waldo Hotel was headquarters for the many track teams and for the visiting baseball teams. The hotel was profusely decorated with pennants and the colors of the different schools of the state. Upon the streets were bands of college men singing their college songs and giving their yells. The whole city of Clarksburg had the appearance of a real college town.

The University of Pittsburg and the Wesleyan baseball teams crossed bats at 10:30 in the Fairmont Union Park. One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Union Park viewed the game. Rain delayed the program, however, and the game was called for a brief time while the rain fell in torrents. With this slight mar excluded the game was very interesting and well played, the score being 6-1 in favor of W. V. W. C.

Owing to the delay caused by the rain the track meet did not begin until about 3 p. m. Rain was evident but more than one thousand people braved the tempest. A muddy field and track held down the records but even though this was true some of the records made were better than those of the previous May 30th. It was eight o'clock when the last of the thirteen events was finished. The presentation of medals, which was to take place in front of the grandstand after the meet, was deferred until all food stations had been exhausted of supplies, when gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the winners of first, second and third places respectively within the spacious lobby of the Waldo. W. V. U. was presented with a handsome loving cup as a token of winner of the meet. The individual cup was captured by Arthur Garrett, of Wesleyan, who won three firsts or all of the events in which he participated Had the high hurdles been provided for, Garrett would undoubtedly have won this event, thus giving Wesleyan the most points and the meet.

The Events and Winners Were As Follows

100-Yard Running—Garrett, Wesleyan, first; Morgan, Wesleyan, second; Thomas, West Virginia, third. Time: 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Griffith, West Virginia, first; Richardson, West Virginia, second; Wilson, Marshall, third. Time: 5:03.

120-Yard Hurdles—Garrett, Wesleyan, first; Starbuck, West Virginia, second; Morgan, Wesleyan, third. Time: 12 seconds.

440-Yard Running Event—Ward, Wesleyan, first; Allman, Glenville Normal, second; Newlon, West Virginia, third. Time: 55 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Richardson, West Virginia, first; Parks, Wesleyan, second; no third. Time: 11:49.

Half Mile Run—Ward, Wesleyan, first; Mason, West Virginia, second. Time: Two minutes 21½ seconds.

200 Yard Dash—Garrett, Wesleyan, first; Thomas, West Virginia, second; McWhorter, West Virginia, third. Time: 23 3-5 seconds.

Putting Shot—Boyles, West Virginia, first; Sheets, Salem, second; Brennen, West Virginia, third. Distance: 37 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Shumaker, Wesleyan, first; Lyon, Marshall, second; Ford, Salem, third. Distance: 9 feet 2 inches.

Discus Throwing—Boyles, West Virginia, first; Perrine, Salem, second; Newman, Marshall, third. Distance: 107 feet 2 inches.

Running High Jump—Boober, West Virginia, and Curtis, Wesleyan, tied for first: O'Connor, Davis and Elkins, third. Height: 5 feet 2 inches.

Hammer Throw—Newman, Marshall, first; Boyles, West Virginia, second; Kellison, Wesleyan, third. Distance: 103 feet 2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Newlon, West Virginia, first; Shumaker, Wesleyan, second; Toothman, Wesleyan, third. Distance: 17 feet 10 inches.

STATE TRACK MEET
MAY 30th '13.
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Wearers of the "W"

Baseball 1913

Stansbury	Peery	Morrison
Neale	Smith	Lambert
Reeder	Singleton	Toothman
Curtis	Withers	

Track 1913

Garrett	Morgan	Kellison
Shumaker	Curtis	Ward
Toothman	Parks	

Football 1913

Morrison	Withers	Vance
Lambert	Allen	Young
Neale	Stansbury	Kellison
Shumaker	Jacobs	Garrett
Morgan	Michaels	Snodgrass
Heavener	Simms	

THE LADIES' HALF JOURNAL
EDWARD
CLARK

BE BEAUTIFUL!!!

Every girl desires to be beautiful, and there is no reason why she should not be. No matter what degree of homeliness you now enjoy, we guarantee that one term under our training will make you the envy of Venus herself.

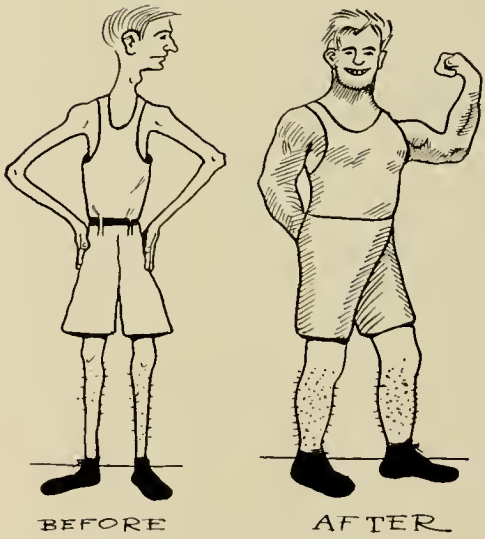
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
OF
PHYSICAL TORTURE

GET STRONG!!!

Be a Man!!

It is the ambition of every young man to be an athlete, knowing well that a strong mind dwells only in a strong body. Why not avail yourself of the opportunity of becoming a modern Hercules, by trying our wonderful course of training? We guarantee results.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
OF
PHYSICAL TORTURE



College Department of Lung Expansion and Muscle Swelling

An Interesting Monologue

Oh dear my nose is so shiny! It takes nearly a whole box of powder to make it look right every time I go out. Do you think my hair looks all right? Really? You can't see either of my ears can you? Nor my eyes either, well I expect I had better put it back just a little so Jack can look into my eyes. He says they're just divine. Jack is quite a Kidder? I don't see how you can notice it. If I'd ever find him telling you your eyes were divine he'd catch it believe me.

Jack's the dearest thing, and he has the most wonderful hair. Last night I smoothed it a long time. Certainly not at the lecture, it was when I was telling him good-night afterward, and the way he holds your hand, oh Jean, it's simply great. No he isn't the least bit slushy but when two people care as we do. Oh, yes, we are going to be married when we get out of school. No. I haven't told the folks yet. I thought I'd wait a while. They are so excitable. I told my sister Grace though, and she's just crazy about it. She wants us to get married right away so she can get a new dress.

Say, do you know where I put my chewing gum last night? Oh here it is on the hair receiver.

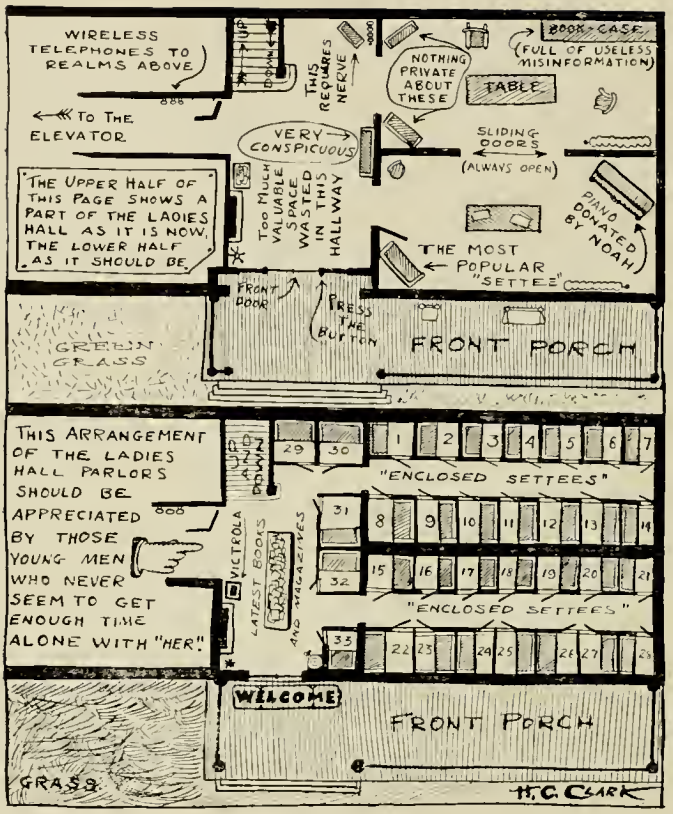
No, I haven't studied my Latin yet. What's the use I know as much about it before I study it as afterwards. It does seem to me the teachers might be a little more thoughtful of your feelings when you are in love. Didn't Miss Wyman go and tell me I was going flunk in English this term? Much I care about her old English. I never use it any ways.

You know that dress mamma sent me. I wouldn't wear it because it was such a mess. Why I could step a whole yard in it. Well, last night when you were over in Bess's room I took up all the seams a lot. Now I can't hardly move in it and it looks simply grand.

Have you seen the new hats? They're just divine. I tried on every one in town yesterday afternoon. No, I didn't buy one, and do you know one of the milliners got real cross because I didn't, as though that wasn't all she had to do. I look simply grand in them, just grand. I know you would think so if you saw me in one little pink one. You couldn't see a thing of my face but my chin but I have such a pretty chin, you know.

Did I hear the tube whistle? Oh it must be Jack. You're sure my hair looks all right and my nose isn't shiny?

R. R. '15.



I went up to the Ladies' Hall
  One night not long ago,
To tell the maiden of my choice
  A tale of love and woe.

We talked to one another
  With such confidential air,
That we soon had quite forgotten
  There were forty others there.

I told her how I loved her,
  When not ten feet away,
I heard, "Don't you believe it!
  He told *me* that one day."

And so to make it safer,
  To talk of things like love
After much deliberation,
  I suggest the *plan above*.

A Hall (Room) Boy

How I Knew When the Right Man Came

It scared me terribly that first view of the college hall. I had just come to school and I thought I had never before seen so many boys as were gathered there, waiting for the chapel doors to open. I had seen boys in small quantities before but that crowd fairly dazzled me.

There surely were some interesting looking members of the masculine sex there. I began to take notice right away. My experiences began from that date, for some of the girls introduced me to a bunch of fellows and it wasn't long before I had one cornered. He came to see me that night at the Ladies' Hall and my but he was a stick. He sat clear over at one end of the sofa all evening, even when there wasn't a soul in the room. That finished him for me. The next morning I started down town to bring up the mail. I met one of the fellows as I went down, the best looking thing. He had a W. on his sweater, too. He walked down with me and I began to think. "Here at last is the hero of my dreams." Indeed I had fully decided to get an awful case on him but didn't. He walked right past the drug-store with me and never once asked me to go in. I bade him a goodbye at the corner and proceeded on my way alone. The next one that came to call might have been all right but oh goodness! —— the candy he brought! It was one of those fifteen-cent boxes of honey kisses. I was just about to give up in despair when my true love hove in sight. He may not be handsome but oh girls! He is a peach. He takes me to everything and sends me candy and flowers all the time, and as to the drugstore! I nearly drink myself to death. I don't care where he gets the money even if he steals it, so long as he has a plenty. Now let me give you some advice, don't look too much at their faces, look at their pocketbooks.

R. R. '15

3947-HX
THE LATEST STYLES
DESIGNS BY
ROBERTA ANNETTE REGER
DRAWINGS BY "CLIP"
1643-QT
WESLEYAN
WESLEYAN
WESLEYAN
8796-BY
0-?
4711-SOS
2313-DD
H.C.C.

Description of the Latest Fashions

5947-HX. This exquisite production is designed for the express purpose of hiding one eye and one ear of the wearer. To make this lovely decoction, one large paper pie plate and a piece of ribbon only are required.

8796-BY. The charming frock pictured here is of the latest style. The waist is a lovely creation of mosquito netting and cheese cloth, letting in plenty of light and air. The skirt is composed principally of three Wesleyan pennants, hung gracefully around the waist. To be in good taste it must be made so the wearer can neither eat, sleep, walk, or sit down in it.

1613-QT. This is one of the most beautiful of the late Spring confections. To make the skirt, take your own very tightest and narrowest skirt, place over this your twelve-year-old sister's skirt, and over this your baby sister's dress. A small but conspicuous slit makes the garment much more attractive.

2312-DD. The Dainty Damsel model is one of the most chic of the season's styles. It is guaranteed to get into the eye of anyone who comes within two feet of the wearer.

O-? This is a picturesque swimming costume designed by Miss Kolb. For further particulars see those who wear them.

4711-SOS. This lovely coming-out costume is designed particularly for those of a modest nature. Its special use is for wear between the swimming pool and dressing rooms, but it might safely be used by the girls who live at a distance while returning home.

Pretty Girl Questions

My hair becomes a more brilliant red every time it is washed; how can I keep it from doing this and make it darker? ORANGE TOP

Send it to Footer's. They are the most reliable dyers in this country.

I have formed the habit of sticking out my tongue at people when vexed. I am told this mars my beauty. How can I break myself of this. PRETTY

Try tying a string around the end of your tongue and then to one of your teeth. This method has proved very effectual.

I am very fat, and so many have told me what to do to get thin that I don't know what to try first. What is the best thing to do? PLUMP ONE

Roll.

What is the most becoming way for one with a high forehead to wear her hair? DIMPLES

Comb it low on the forehead and drape it artistically over one eye. Part of the other eye should show.

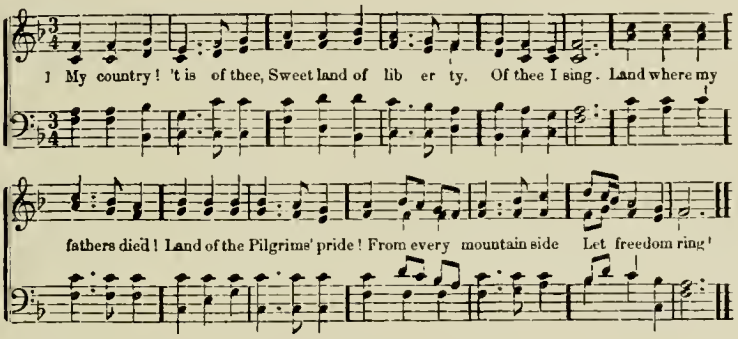
Piano Questions

ANSWERED BY PROFESSOR ELORIDGE

I find that I do not have time for both practicing and scheming, and do not want to give up either. Can you tell me what is best to do under the circumstances?

An excellent solution for your problem would be to take your beloved along to your practice room, and teach him to play the piano. In this way you would obtain the usual benefit from the practice, and at the same time many opportunities would present themselves of holding hands with the pupil, so that your scheming period would not be missed.

AMERICA. 6s & 4s.


My country! 'tis of thee, Sweet land of lib er ty. Of thee I sing. Land where my
fathers died! Land of the Pilgrims' pride! From every mountain side Let freedom ring!

How should the diffieult passage above be played?

It should be played in the key of F.

My chief failing in playing the piano is that my left hand invariably goes faster than my right, thereby causing much confusion. How can I correct this failing?

Tie a five-pound weight to your left wrist.

My music teacher tells me to hold my hand level enough, when practicing, to balance a cup of water on it. I have tried many times, but the water always spills. What remedy do you suggest?

Try cornmeal, as it is a little more stable.

I am often asked to play for friends who do not like the one piece in my repertoire. What would you suggest in a case like that?

Ask them what sort of a piece they prefer, and compose it on the spur of the moment. Original compositions are always appreciated.

I have learned to play the scale of C. What piece would be best for me to take up next?

Alexander's Rag Time Band.

Our dog sets up an awful howl whenever I commence to play. How can I rid him of this extremely annoying habit?

There are several ways out of a situation like this, but the best two are: either to kill the dog or stop playing.

The West Virginia
WESLEYAN COLLEGE
Buckhannon, West Virginia

Location—Healthful, Beautiful, Easily Accessible.

Equipment—Forty-three acre campus. Modern Buildings, Laboratories and Libraries.

Faculty—Graduates of Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Boston, Drew, Zurich, etc. Twenty-eight instructors of finest training and ability.

Students—Earnest, Capable, of best ideals.

Enrollment—Increasing 15 to 20 per cent annually.

Buildings—Haymond Science Hall completed. The Gymnasium is being equipped. Both buildings are modern and up to date in every particular.

COURSES OF STUDY

Academy—A four-year course, the completion of which admits the student to Freshman rank in the College.

Classical—Four-year college course leading to A. B. degree.

Literary—Four-year college course leading to B. L. degree.

Scientific—Four-year college course leading to B. S. degree.

Pedagogy—Four-year college course leading to B. Ped. degree.

Normal—A four-year course leading to a certificate of graduation and a Number One State Certificate without examination.

Engineering—Two-year course and special work during Junior and Senior years of Scientific Course.

Music—Voice Culture, Piano, Organ, Violin, etc. Harmony, Analysis, Sight Reading, Counterpoint, etc.

Art—Three-year course in China, Pastel Portrait, Tapestry.

Elocution—Two-year course in Oratory, Debate, Interpretation, etc.

Business—Short courses in bookkeeping, shorthand, and penmanship preparing for clerical positions, and a longer course preparing for secretaryships and managerial positions.

Christian influence the best; Scholarship the highest.
Very inexpensive. Closest investigation invited.

HOWARD C. CLARK
SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Social Affairs at Wesleyan

In a co-educational school such as Wesleyan, the social side of college life is necessarily one of the most important. The refining influence resulting from the association of young men and women is not lost sight of, and many opportunities are given for them to spend enjoyable times in each other's company.

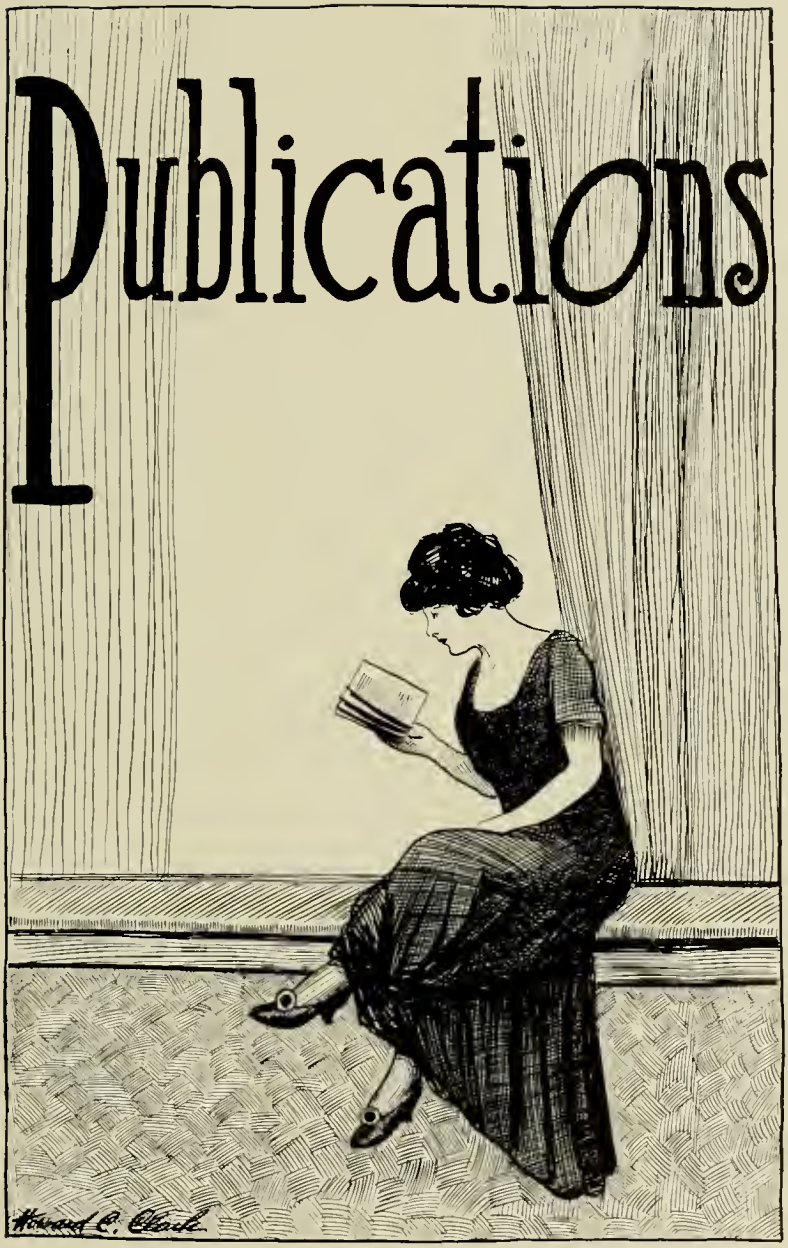
The new student generally looks upon the opposite sex with a feeling not unmixed with awe, until he attends one of the receptions which are held near the beginning of each term. On these occasions those who have not met are introduced, and ample opportunity is given for getting acquainted. Those who think their circle of acquaintances sufficiently large generally have no trouble in finding some way to amuse themselves.

After the young gentleman has met some damsel who looks desirable, he usually proceeds to ask for the privilege of calling at the "Hall." This is allowed on Monday nights, and it is often necessary for those desiring good seats to arrive early to avoid the proverbial rush. After this stage has been reached, the next step is to obtain permission from the fair one to escort her to a ball game, lecture, or other entertainment, and then comes the greatest ordeal of the whole process. He must now ask the preceptress to allow him to act as the young lady's guardian for the occasion, whatever it may be, and although the mere asking a simple question seems easy to rank outsiders, to the youth who attempts it for the first time it takes the form of a dreadful and precarious undertaking. After one or two trials, however, the embarrassment wears off, and the task becomes almost enjoyable.

When the time comes for the appearance of one of the attractions of the lecture course, the chapel is always comfortably filled, and numerous "dates" or "cases" are in evidence. The principle that pleasure is more enjoyable if shared with someone else is put into practice whenever possible, whether the occasion be a ball game, boat ride, or trip to the "nick."

Probably one of the most interesting of the numerous social affairs is a banquet. During the year several "big feeds" are given to the athletic teams and the various classes and organizations of the school. These are always looked forward to with great interest, as an opportunity is then given to many a half-starved one of getting a change from the regular boarding house diet.

Publications



The Murmurmontis

Published by the class of 1915

Editor-in-Chief ..... B. M. Snodgrass

Business Manager ..... F. Fay Smith

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Harry A. Stansbury
Walter C. Phillips
J. L. Norris
Howard C. Clark
Ronald F. Moist
Mary J. Arbuthnot
Josephine Clark
Lois Clark
Jean Downes
Roberta A. Reger

Earl N. Flowers

EDITORIAL

When a person is elected to the editorship of a college annual, he usually does not have any idea of the greatness of his task. This task one man cannot do alone, and to those who have aided me in this undertaking I hereby wish to express my thanks and appreciation.

First of all, thanks goes out to the members of the staff. Your interest and work has been felt and is greatly appreciated.

To the other contributors to this volume thanks and credit are due, and last but not least to Miss Jo MacAvoy for the use of her studio and work rooms, where much of the engraving copy was prepared. Editor

The Pharos

In the words of the preacher "It is our duty to improve the present, and not dote on the past." Do our efforts satisfy the requirements? Are we doing these things which are

cerned? the fu- things ese are r reach

when we udents evi- how little such questions And that which the happy-go- which they pursue the the curriculum is the lack of interest for things spiritual. Religion like their education, goes thru a process of continual deferment. It is, then, not surprising to find that such a class of students take little or no interest in the study of missions, although this is scarcely surpassed in importance by any other study or studies. Why should mission study be developed in Wesleyan?

In the first place the significant fact that there than 3,000 in exist- matter here who will ee to assion om of ervice ormed alrs. "It

The Pharos

Published Monthly by the Students of West Virginia Wesleyan College

Walter Hall ..... Editor-in-Chief

Ray Chapman ..... Assistant Editor

H. L. Thompson ..... Business Manager

Arno Gould ..... Assistant Business Manager

Gladys Mayfield ..... Local Editor

Josephine Clark ..... Alumni Editor

Lillian Mayfield ..... Literary Editor

Sara Nay ..... Exchange Editor

Mary J. Arbuthnot ..... Excelsior and Y. W. C. A.

A. F. Hardman ..... Y. M. C. A.

Lucile Coburn ..... Hall Locals

Klett McKinley ..... Athletics

Grace Gibson ..... Chrestomathean

Prof. R. E. Stauffer ..... Book Review

YELLS

W-E-S-L-E-Y-A-N! (three times)
U-Rah-Rah! Sis-Boom-Bah!
WESLEYAN!

Rickety-ack. Rickety-ack!
Wesleyan! Wesleyan! Orange and Black!
Rang-Tang! Rang-Tang! Sis-Boom-Bah!
West Virginia Wesleyan! Rah! Rah!
Rah!
Wesleyan! Wesleyan! Wesleyan! is our
Cry!
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Eat 'em up!
(Hand clapping)
Sh-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h!
WESLEYAN!

Chee-hee! Chee-hee! Chee-ha-ha-ha!
Wesleyan! Wesleyan! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Boom-a-lacka! Chick-a-lacka! Sis! Boom!
Bah!
West Virginia Wesleyan! Rah! Rah!
Rah!

Whiz! Whiz! Lickity-siz!
Flipity! Flopity! Flopity-fliz!
Rickity-rah! Rickity-rack!
Wesleyan! Wesleyan! Orange and Black!

Well! Well! Well! Well! Well! Well
Won't we give old————————
Hellikazook! Kazook! Kazook!
Hellikazook! Kazook! Kazook!
Zippity Zam! Zippity Zam!
We Yell! We Yell! Wesleyan! Wesleyan!

Alligaroo! Garoo! Garoo! Rickity-cax!
Hullabaloo!
Sis! Boom! Kalamazah! Wesleyan! Wes-
leyan!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Eat 'em up! Chew 'em up!
Tear 'em up alive!
Rip 'em up! Trip 'em up! Beat 'em one
to five!
Put 'em down! Keep 'em down! Hear us
how we yell!
Beat 'em boys! We're with you, boys!
Make it hot as ———
(Hand-clapping)

Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka! Bow-wow-
wow!
Ting-a-lacka! Sing-a-lacka! Chow-chow-
chow!
Hobble-gobble! Razzle-dazzle! Sis-Boom-
Bah!
West Virginia Wesleyan! Rah! Rah!
Rah!

HOWARD C. CLARK
ORGANIZATIONS
CHRESTOMATHEAN
LITERARY SOCIETIES
THE CHRESTO
ORATORY
MUSIC
FIREWORKS OF ALL KINDS
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Y.M.C.A.
SECRET SOCIETIES
CLUBS
OAK-POE
CLOSED FOR REPAIRS
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
BRASS
WIND
NOISE A SPECIALTY

Motto: "Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Policy of the Association: To make Jesus Christ real to the girls in school.

To carry out this policy we seek:

1. To have every girl as a member of the Association.
2. To promote Christian fellowship.
3. To show an interest in Missions.
4. To do good, honest class room work and to help our neighbor to do the same.
5. To stand always for law and order.
6. To set the example of a Christ-like helpfulness shown to all.

Young Women's Christian Association

Cabinet Members 1913-1914

President ..... Mary Boylen

Vice-President and Membership ..... Olive Hamrick

Secretary ..... Marianna Barnes

Treasurer and Finance ..... Pansy Hanky

Religions Meetings ..... Leota Owens

Mission Study ..... Sara Nay

Bible Study ..... Bess Phillips

Social ..... Mary Jane Arbuthnot

Inter-collegiate ..... Eulalia Sine

Summer Conference ..... Ada Kent

Rest Room ..... Pearl Berry

Nominating ..... Clara Smith

Y. M. C. A.

J. L. Norris ..... President
Adam Bird ..... Vice-President
Ralph Brown ..... Secretary
Louis Fahrion ..... Treasurer
C. A. Brake ..... Missions
D. B. Groves ..... Bible Study

Y. M. C. A.

It has been fourteen years since the Young Men's Christian Association was organized at Wesleyan, and it is very encouraging to report that in many respects the past year's work has been the best of previous years. Special mention must be made of the enthusiastic spirit of the members for the first half of the year. At no time has the attendance been better than then, and a deep and earnest interest in the organization's work was shown at all times and especially manifested in the special meetings.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Mt. Vernon Place Church, Baltimore, now a professor in Garrett Biblical Institute, conducted the special meetings. The real value of his meetings cannot be estimated, but the results of the meetings manifest themselves most in the general deepening of the religious spirit of the entire student body, rather than in the number of individual converts.

New members have been added to our list throughout the year, so that those coming to us will far outnumber those leaving us.

An interesting and enthusiastic Bible Study Class has been organized by this Association in connection with that of the Young Women's Christian Association. This class is in charge of Mr. D. F. Merritt, who has put new life in the Bible study carried on by the Christian Organizations.

Likewise, a very instructive and interesting class in Mission Study, "The Uplift of China," has been organized under the instruction of Dr. and Mrs. Don Nichols.

In the Students' Summer Conference, held last year at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania, we were ably represented by five delegates, who brought back glowing reports of the work and inspired in the Association a new and more energetic spirit.

Three special receptions were held by the social committee of the Christian Association the past year. This assisted much in bringing the student body into a better personal acquaintance, and has in all, developed a more congenial spirit, and added much to the good fellowship of student life.

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course, 1913-14

The course offered this year was the largest and most expensive ever given under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. With the exception of the failure of one of the numbers, the course, from an educational and entertaining standpoint, was a success. The appreciation and attendance of our loyal patrons has inspired the committee to offer a stronger course for next year.

COMMITTEE

Louis E. Farhion ..... Chairman
Thos. W. Haught ..... Faculty Adviser

TALENT

The Scotney Company
Dr. Russell H. Conwell
White's Boston Octette
Margaret Stahl
Edmund Vance Cook
The Apollo Concert Company
John Kendrick Bangs

LITERARY SOCIETIES

OFFICERS
1913-14
Chrestomathean
Literary Society
Virtute et Labore

Chrestomathean Literary Society

As this volume goes to press another eventful year in the history of the Chrestomathean Literary Society has almost passed away. After two very successful terms of literary work, the society has started on the last term of the school year with much of the true spirit in evidence. Many events and features have characterized the society work just passed, the most prominent of which perhaps was a mock trial. The society hall was packed to the doors, and many curious and knowledge-seeking members and visitors were turned away, not being able to find standing room.

By hard work and efficient service on the part of the officers and members of the society, Chresto, has survived the storm which seemed to threaten on account of the prominence of other student activities, and is still holding her old place of prominence in Wesleyan. Many orators and future statesmen have been developed, and many latent talents have been awakened and now shine forth in all college activities.

Officers Chrestomathean Society 1913-14

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Olive Hamrick	Walter Hall	Worth Shumaker
Vice-President	Walter Hall	Arno Gould	Walter Phillips
Recording Secretary	Ruth McGuffie	Pearl Berry	Beulah Wheaton
Treasurer	Herman Grose	Klett McKinley	Tamblyn Hamrick
Critic	H. Y. Clark	Olive Hamrick	Chilton Bobbitt
Corresponding Secretary	M. T. Hamrick	Guy Clark	Arno Gould
Marshal	L. B. Greathouse	Harold Tipton	Nay Smith
Pianist	Kathryn Duerr	Adeline Root	Clara Moist
Chorister	Guy Clark	Beatrice Bennett	Marianna Barnes

EXCELSIOR LITERARY SOCIETY
"ESSE QUAM VIDERI"

Excelsior Literary Society

The Excelsior Literary Society is now closing another eventful year of its long and successful career. Its long list of members, both past and present, contains many names now famous throughout this and other states, and whenever graduates of Wesleyan get together, their conversation about "old times" is always full of reminiscences of the great orators and the epoch making speeches which have brought glory and renown to Excelsior. The social side of society life furnishes one of the most pleasant memories which students cherish in after life, and members of the society never forget the many enjoyable hours spent in Excelsior Hall

Officers for the School Year 1914-15

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Carl G. Weltman	H. L. Thompson	C. R. Fitzhugh
Vice-President	A. F. Hardman	Eugene Chamberlain	L. R. Ringer
Secretary	Sara Nay	Myrtle Boylen	Brosie Sine
Treasurer	L. R. Ringer	M. A. Workman	A. F. Hardman
Corresponding Secretary	R. L. Thompson	Carl G. Weltman	Joseph Ferguson
Critic	F. Fay Smith	L. E. Fahrion	Paul Workman
Marshal	Howard Clark	Paul Workman	J. Forest Witten
Chaplain	George Hammer	James Colby	C. C. Durst
Chorister	Mary Arbuthnot	Irma Workman	Kathleen Warner
Pianist	Brosie Sine	Frances Furbee	Irma Workman

The Wesleyan Debating Club

This year has been quite successful for the Wesleyan Debating Club. Early in the year all the vacancies made by last year's graduates were filled and a number of applications for membership had to be turned down. Regular meetings have been held bi-weekly, with an attendance almost perfect. All the debates have been carefully prepared, which has been an incentive toward keeping up the good interest manifested. One open house debate was held during the fall term. The winter term open house debate was dispensed with, on account of the try-out debate. Another will be held during the month of May. The club is very fortunate in having for its critic Miss Harding of the Department of Expression. Her criticisms are always interesting and instructive. As to the attainments of the club, we might say that all six of the debaters selected on the Inter-collegiate team for this year are members of our club. We predict for them victory, as well as honors for Wesleyan.

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	*Winter Term*	*Spring Term*
President	Worth Shumaker	Ralph C. Brown	Harrie L. Thompson
Vice-President	M. A. Workman	E. R. Reed	W. C. Bobbitt
Secretary	Ray Ringer	M. A. Workman	Guy Morrison
Treasurer	E. R. Reed	H. L. Thompson	C. N. Marcolm

MEMBERS

Adam Bird	Worth Shumaker	J. J. Gross
Ralph C. Brown	M. A. Workman	A. F. Hardman
L. E. Fahrion	Harrie L. Thompson	Wm. O. Hinkle
H. Y. Clark	C. N. Malcolm	W. Guy Morrison
R. F. Moist	Geo. Hammer	Walter C. Phillips
E. R. Reed	B. H. Carpenter	Wm. C. Bobbitt
Ray Ringer	Paul W. Workman	O. P. Lambert
F. Fay Smith		C. R. Fitzhugh

Webster Debating Club

The Webster Debating Club

Realizing the fact that there were many strong, energetic men in school who did not have an opportunity to develop their oratorical powers, a small number of students assembled and organized the Webster Debating Club in February, 1914. The purpose of this organization is to acquire the ability to speak logically, fluently, and effectively while standing before an audience.

The club is composed of twenty-one earnest young men, who are determined that it shall not be a discredit to the fair name of Webster. Meetings are held bi-weekly, on Monday nights.

Miss Harding has kindly consented to act as critic, and is aiding the members in developing their forensic powers by her valuable instructions and criticisms.

One of the Inter-collegiate debaters has been chosen from the organization this year.

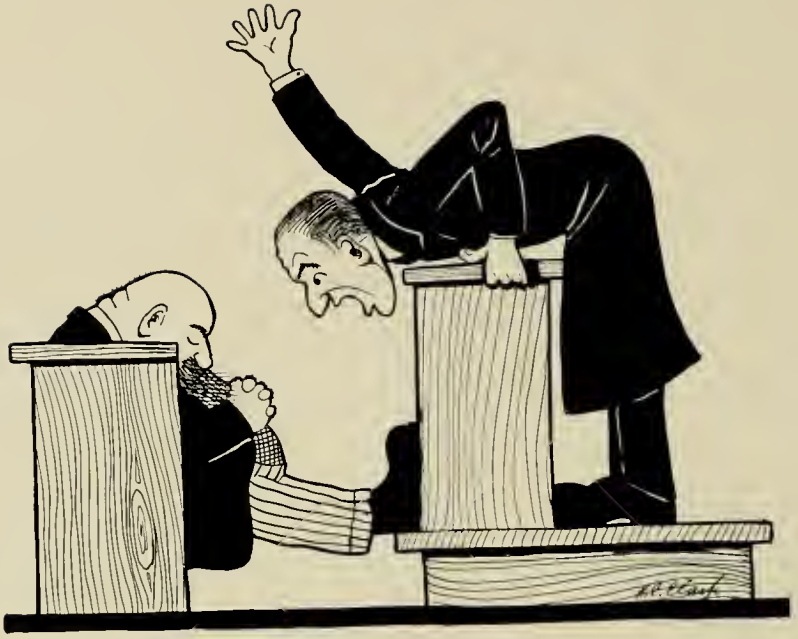
OFFICERS

Winter Term	*Spring Term*
P. C. McQuain, President	P. C. McQuain, President
James Colby, Vice-President	J. R. Dawson, Vice-President
Harold Tipton, Secretary	A. O. Harvey, Secretary
Frank Ferrenbaugh, Treasurer	C. S. Simons, Treasurer

Minnie L. Harding, Critic

MEMBERS

P. C. McQuain
C. S. Simons
Frank Ferrenbaugh
J. R. Dawson
A. O. Harvey
S. W. Carpenter
T. M. Zumbrunnen
L. E. Farnsworth
M. C. Miles
C. A. Moon
W. E. Gamble
James Colby
Harold Tipton
I. D. Johnson
G. B. Clark
C. C. Durst
T. H. Brown
A. F. Shomo
M. T. Hamrick
Elbert Gaston
A. J. Gould



HOMILETIC ASSOCIATION

Homiletic Association

West Virginia Wesleyan College

M. C. Miles ..... President
G. B. Hammer ..... Vice-President
M. A. Workman ..... Secretary
P. E. Chamberlain ..... Treasurer

With most organizations among students the purpose is very broad, and when viewed closely, is found to be made up of a number of smaller purposes, or units, each complete in itself, and yet all drawn together in a more or less perceptible relation to each other. This, however, is not true of the Homiletic Association. It has but one purpose, and that purpose is a unit—EFFICIENCY—efficiency in doing the work of the Master, in uplifting the race, in hastening the perfect day, in bringing souls to Jesus Christ.

Moreover, this one purpose is its sole excuse for being. It believes that the fortune of the nation and of the world, as well as of individuals, depends largely upon the ministry of the gospel. It believes, therefore, that whatever affects the efficiency of the ministry is of the most vital importance; and upon this ground alone it claims a right to a place among the organizations of W. V. W. C.

It has meetings every Tuesday evening, in which are discussed the problems of the present-day ministry, and ways of reaching men with the gospel, and of elevating and safeguarding public morals. Occasionally the evening is given to a study of some phase of Church history, Church government, Theology, etc. The association seeks also to increase the efficiency of its members in the performance of their work. At each meeting one of the members delivers a short address, which is afterward criticized by those present from the standpoint of the message and its interpretation, and application, methods employed in presenting it, language used, and poise and delivery. This work is proving a source of great good to the ministerial students and we anticipate that its influence will be seen and felt in the work of many of West Virginia's coming ministers.

MEMBERS

Adam Bird	R. C. Brown	Ray V. Browning
Dan B. Baird	P. E. Chamberlain	Nevie Cutlip
C. C. Durst	G. W. Butcher	Jas. Colby
G. B. Hammer	D. B. Groves	J. J. Gross
E. J. Johnson	P. J. Murdock	M. C. Miles
J. L. Norris	A. P. Robinson	L. G. Robinson
J. F. Witten	M. A. Workman	T. M. Zumbrunnen

The College Band

The West Virginia Wesleyan College Band was organized in the spring of 1912. It quickly won a place of prominence among the student organizations, as it filled a place in the student interests that needed filling. This year the band has reached a higher state of efficiency than ever before under the instruction of Director Smith, and nothing that has the whole student body behind it can be "pulled off" without the band. New uniforms have been bought and now the College Band is a permanent fixture on the roll of student organizations.

OFFICERS 1913-14

F. FAY SMITH ..... Leader and Director
J. RALPH DAWSON ..... President
ASA LEWIS ..... Secretary
S. M. MCWHORTER ..... Treasurer

Cornets

J. M. Price
J. F. Witten
Hosea Smith
Howard Mason
Mark Downes
F. B. Queen

Clarinets

Howard C. Clark
Lorentz Q. Hodges

Piccolo

S. M. McWhorter

Trombones

Asa Lewis
W. O. Hinkle
C. R. Bissell
L. E. Farnsworth

Baritone

M. S. Hughes

Bass

M. C. Miles

Altos

J. L. Norris
J. R. Dawson
Ralph Watkins

Drums

G. R. Beddow
J. H. Weimer

STUDENTS IN COMPANY C, 1ST WEST VIRGINIA INFANTRY

J. F. Witten, First Lieutenant. Privates: Ben Stout, Ralph Dawson, Rawling Bissell, M. A. Workman, Frank Dawson, Howard Mason, William Merrels, Guy Morrison, Harry Thompson, Addison Gould, Arno Gould, Joseph Ferguson, Lief Farnsworth.

The Marshall Club

OFFICERS

Ward Gamble ..... President
Minnie Corb ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Mazie Powers ..... Reporter

The unemphasized records of each of its members give the best idea of the Marshall College Club at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Oscar P. Lambert

At Marshall:

Three years, 1909-1912. Graduated. Virginian Literary Society. Pres. Winter Term, 1912. Baseball and Football. Manager Baseball, 1912; Winner of First Prize in Oratory, 1911; Winner of First Prize in Oratory, 1912.

At Wesleyan:

Enrolled Fall Term 1912. Excelsior Literary Society. Pres. Winter Term, 1913. Captain Football, 1913. First Prize in Oratory, 1913. First Prize in Debate, 1914. Baseball.

Minnie Cobb

At Marshall:

Four years, 1904-1908. Graduated. Vice-President of C. E. C. Secretary of Eresophian Literary Society, and Cabinet member of Y. W. C. A.

At Wesleyan:

Enrolled Spring Term, 1913-1914. Excelsior Literary Society. Y. W. C. A. Member of Faculty, Spring Term, 1914. Junior in College.

Floyd M. Cornwell

At Marshall:

Three years, 1909-1912. Graduated. Baseball and Football. Manager Football, 1911. Eresophian Literary Society. Pres. Winter Term, 1912. Pres. Senior Class. The greatest pitcher ever at Marshall. They all refer to the days of the "Mighty Corny."

At Wesleyan:

Enrolled Winter Term, 1914. Baseball.

Mazie Powers

At Marshall:

One year, 1909-1910. Eresophian Literary Society. Y. W. C. A.

At Wesleyan:

Three years, 1910-1913. Normal Graduate, 1911. Excelsior Literary Society. Y. W. C. A. Reporter of Marshall College Club. Sophomore in College.

Ward Gamble

At Marshall:

One year, 1911-1912. Graduated. Eresophian Literary Society.

At Wesleyan:

Enrolled Fall Term, 1913. Pres. of Marshall College Club. Sophomore in College.

Blanche Frum

At Marshall:

One year, 1908-1909. Member of Y. W. C. A.

At Wesleyan:

Two years, 1912-1914. Chrestomathean Literary Society. Y. W. C. A. Junior Normal.

Fred (Shorty) Ollom

At Marshall:
Three years, 1910-1913. Captain Baseball, 1911. Captain Football.
At Wesleyan:
Enrolled Winter Term, 1914. Baseball. Best third baseman in the State.

Lillian Cobb

At Marshall:
Three years, 1908-1911. Graduated. Eresophian Literary Society. Vice-President Y. W. C. A.
At Wesleyan:
Enrolled Spring Term, 1914.

Reed Moore

At Marshall:
One year, 1911-1912.
At Wesleyan:
Enrolled Fall Term, 1913. Football Reserves. Excelsior Literary Society.

Loula Jordan

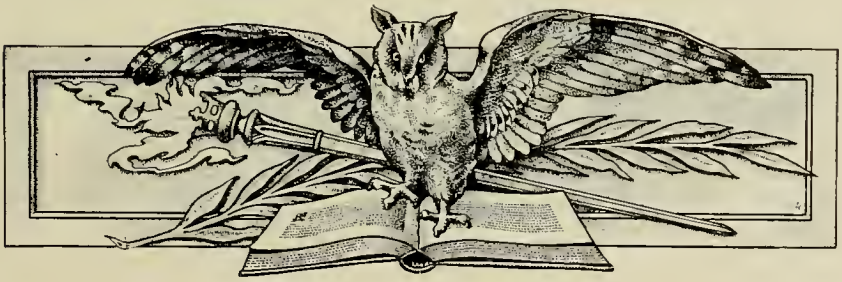
At Marshall:
One year, 1908-1909. Eresophian Literary Society. Y. W. C. A.
At Wesleyan:
Three years, 1910-1914. Graduated in Normal, 1913. Y. W. C. A. Excelsior Literary Society. Sophomore in College.

Joe Ferguson

At Marshall:
Two years, 1910-1912. Eresophian Literary Society.
At Wesleyan:
Enrolled Winter Term, 1913. Pres. of the Senior Normal Class.

Ona Frum

At Marshall:
One year, 1908-1909. Member of Y. W. C. A.
At Wesleyan:
Two years, 1912-1914. Chrestomathean Literary Society. Y. W. C. A. Senior Normal.



Preachers' Sons

M. A. Workman
B. H. Barnes
Rawling Bissell
Floyd Resseger
Howard C. Clark
Gregory R. Beddow
William Merrels
Ben Stout
Paul Workman
Charles N. Malcolm

LITERATURE
H.C. CLARK

The Legend of Lovers' Leap

The infinitely wise old Potomac surged softly past a little Indian encampment on the green, beauty-filled island. The level fields were flooded with maize and game was abundant. The Good Spirit smiled on his dusky people. Down the river, within calling distance, an immense, Gibraltar-like rock jutted out into the deep-flowing water. Its overhanging crest had gazed into the liquid blue of the stream almost since the world was young. However this, on the top of the opposite mountains, another stone, with a cloven front, perched itself, and always when the sun was brightest and the rest of Nature sweetest, it seemed to glare and frown upon the peaceful, inoffensive stone beneath. In the Indian language the upper cliffs were called "Cleft-of-Face" and the lower "Hanging-Top."

Wenona, seated on the bank, at the foot of Hanging-Top, watched Seconee fish. The Indian lad, suddenly, without changing his position, silenced the questioning maid.

"The great chief, Onapake, calls his daughter, little princess," he said.

"We will go, I do not like the ugly-looking cliff anyway," she replied, gazing, questioningly toward Cleft-of-Face as they started home.

When they approached the chief, the grateful boy, followed the beautiful girl, Onapake welcomed them, saying:

"I have a gift for you my daughter," and clasped a string of pearls about her round young throat.

"How you are growing, my brave," he added, turning to Seconee and placing his hand on the boy's shoulder. Then he turned and entered his wigwam.

Seconee and Wenona went back to their fishing, but nearer home, because she had said:

"Let us fish where the angry cliff cannot see us, Seconee." But so often did the lad's eyes and attention wander to the lovely maid and her beads that his usual good luck was absent.

As he sat and mused a sharp crackling was heard in the brake behind them and an Indian warrior burst through the brush and came to them carrying something carefully concealed in the hollow of his hands.

"For my princess," he exclaimed, proudly uncovering a silky bird nest, woven from the most beautiful material of the broad forest.

When the twilight came Seconee walked home with Wenona and, all the way, she talked of the goodness and kindness of her people. He agrees with her, in all she said, as he always did and told her how much her father had favored him.

The boy partook of their evening meal, invited by the chief, and afterwards respectfully told them good-night.

When he had gone she sat in the shadow of her father's lodge and thought of the pleasure of the day until time to retire. They had finished another of their entirely beautiful days and many more would follow.

And in this quiet way their time was spent and he grew to be a stalwart, dauntless brave and she, an exquisite woman. But their youthful affection had developed into a natural passionate love. So when, sitting beside the whimpering stream, he asked her

to share his lodge in marriage. She consented with joy in her heart But, remembering, she looked up at the Cleft-of-Face, caught his ironical frown and with a sharp intake of breath sprang up the bank calling Seconee to follow. When they had escaped from the baneful gaze of the stone she recovered partially from her fright and responded to her fond lover's pleading. Their only fear now was that the chief might oppose their marriage.

But as the days went by and Onapake showered more and more distinctions upon the young man their confidence returned and their happiness was complete. Only when they caught the glare of the Cleft-of-Face did they become melancholy and lost aught of their joy.

One morning Wenona, looking up from beading a pair of moccasins, noticed a wavy smudge of smoke lifting itself from the top of the Cleft-of-Face. She immediately knew that this was the signal from the Indian outpost placed there, and that he had some special occurrence to report to his chief. A scout left the village to relieve the outpost and that dignitary, when he had returned, remained closeted with Onapake for some time, an unusual amount of excitement manifested itself in the camp and strange rumors began to be noised about. A handsome white stranger, who seemed to fear neither Indian nor beast, was coming along the river, traveling. The distinguished and forceful appearance of the man had quite an effect on the impressionable natures of the red men and the way he measured the land by the rising and the setting of the sun was not understandable to their simple mind. Hence the pale-faced surveyor was preceded by an all-inspiring weight of fear and respect. So, when he produced papers to the scouts, bearing the crest of the "Council of the White Fathers" and signified by the land of the Lord Fairfax whose bounty permitted their future use of the land he had bought from them, he was recounted among them almost as a spirit

The next morning, before day, a party of the most distinguished braves set out in the direction of the rising sun for the camp of the stranger.

The day passed to Wenona and Seconee as had many others except that the grim stone appeared to scowl more frequently and more revengefully. Just at sundown Seconee, placing his ear to the ground, declared that the welcome party was drawing near.

Soon she could see the horses splashing through the ford. The camp became much disturbed and turmoil reigned. Each person rushed to a vantage point to get a view of the haughty American. The cavalcade opened down the front, preparing the way for the reserved Onapake to greet his distinguished guest. The magnificent, cream-colored charger of the stranger pawed the ground impatiently but his master sat his back unmoved in this princely dignity. The flap of the great chief's tent burst open and he approached carrying the peace-pipe.

Onapake welcomed his guest in accordance with his rank and placed the first lodge at his disposal.

After a brief exchange of courtesy the man entered his lodge to rest himself from the journey of the day

The next morning, while Wenona sat with her father at their early meal, the white man approached to within a couple of paces of them, then for the first time noticing the presence of the fair Indian princess, he stopped and pressed a kiss upon her hand. Startled, since the custom was unknown to her, she hastily drew her finger from his clasp and turned, entering the tepee, but the contact, brief as it was, had been sufficient to fill his heart with her beauty and he resolved to make her his own no matter what obstacles presented themselves.

Soon she was recalled by her father to finish their meal and the stranger's eyes rested and feasted upon her lovely countenance during the whole time she was present though he spoke not a word to her.

He did not depart the next day, nor the next, as his plan had been, but remained and spent much of his time in consultation with the chief, or with attempting to interest Wenona and win her affection.

One evening, Onapake, seated in the fire-glow, called his daughter to him; she seated herself at his feet but she was compelled to change her position for she knew, although she could not see so far in the dark, that old Cleft-of-Face was watching her with his ironical leer.

The father began by reminding her of the implicit obedience of the Indian women to their masters and the savage punishments which were the rewards of disobedience. Then he told her he was sure that she would not depart from his latest desire, which he was about to make known to her, since she had always subjugated herself cheerfully to his bidding. The weight of an intangible calamity had settled upon her during this harangue. Now she knew why.

"You shall accompany the white chief, in marriage, to his lodge, among the pale-faced brethren," so spake the mighty Onapake, the chief of a thousand men of war.

The very nature of Wenona rebelled at such a horribly distasteful match and she declared that she would never marry the hated American, no matter if she broke every tradition of her people. The angry father sent her in disgrace to her lodge and placed a guard at its door lest she should attempt to flee and frustrate his designs He firmly believed that when she was once the white man's wife she would appreciate the advantages of her station and be content. Long before, the events of his own fiery wooing had passed from his mind as a matter of no consequence. Why should she not come to take the same look upon the subject?

No sleep came to the dry-eyed girl that night and, toward morning, the stillness, which had only been accentuated by her weeping sobs, was broken by the sounds of a light rustling. She was annoyed and disturbed by the unusual sounds. A thud as that of a falling body brought her to her feet in high excitement just in time to see Seconee burst in through the opening of the door.

He clasped the maid to his breast demanding if she feared to flee with him. Her answer was beautiful and sweetly simple.

"With you, Seconee, yes," she said; "my father has insisted that I shall marry the stranger in preference to you. He has refused to consider our happiness as aught and thinks only of the advantages of such alliance. I am ready."

"Were there yet time before day I would tear open his despised throat," muttered the fiery-tempered youth

"O! do not do that. Promise me that you will not harm him. He is still my father," she sobbingly answered.

"No, I will not; I could harm no one who was ever dear to you; come, Wenona, let us depart," he urged.

"Farewell my home, my people," she sobbed; "I may never see you more." Then she quietly placed her hand in his and, together, they threaded their way through the maze of tents to the river.

Here he lifted her into the bow of his canoe and then squatting down on his knees, in the stern, he drove the frail craft with mighty, leaping strokes, through the morning mist, hovering over the river, to the opposite bank. Reaching this he clasped her to himself and dashed up the slope emerging into the broad sweep of grain just as the rising sun illumined old Cleft-of-Face, to them the Spirit of Evil.

They could tell from the pandemonium in camp that the village was already much disturbed. The unconscious guard had been found in front of the empty lodge. From his breast projected the hilt of Seconee's hunting knife.

A pursuit was rapidly organized, the white man leading the troop Soon they had struck the trail. Wenona, hearing the horses splashing through the ford, locked her arms more tightly around her lover's neck and smiled her sweet encouragement to

him. His breath now coming in sobs from the double burden, and cramped from the stooped position, he dashed along under cover of the maize. The pursuers were shortening the advantage. Then swift ponies leaping up over the billowing grain. Hanging-top slowly swung into Seconee's vision. He determined attempting to hide here. But the rock seemed to recede farther and farther into the distance and his heart must soon burst with the effort. Another and another of the anguish-bringing spurts and he was almost there. Then, ahead, a white streak flashed across his path. He knew it for the charger of the American surveyor who had outrun and trapped him. Surely he was defeated now but he did not yet despair.

Summoning every particle of remaining force, Seconee sprang up the sloping path, leap after leap, and placed his precious burden on the brow of Hanging Top. As the white man reached the crest the Indian struck him full in the face, attempting to snatch his love, and drove him reeling and sprawling from the edge of the precipice and down through the misty distance to the soft mud of the river edge.

While the chief's party were picking up the injured stranger grovelling in the ooze Seconee turned to Wenona.

"You are mine till the end of time," he said.

"I am thine through eternity," she answered, placing her hands in his.

In this manner they advanced to the brink, invoking the blessing of the Good Spirit, stepped over, and dropped silently and confidently into the engulfing depths beneath.

The river Spirit received them willingly into his peaceful bosom and crooned sweetly to their sleep. The widening circles spread and on to the base of Hanging Top on whose very tip stood old Onapake, his hands uplifted to his Gods, despondent and humbled. Above, the sneer of Cleft-of-Face had faded and a look of pity and everlasting sorrow was freezing into its adamantine depths, so cold, so gray, so lifeless.

"FINIS"

C. NEY SMITH, Acad. '14

The Dancing Faun

Thou son of Epicurus! light of heart,
  Who 'mid the woe of years dost ever dance,
Seeming oblivious of the vital part
  Thou hadst in that dark, fiery circumstance,
What tales of horror could thy lips unfold!
  What happy pastimes ere that fatal day!
Cease, cease thy dancing, nimble-footed one;
  Oh cast that carefree attitude away!
And tell the secrets of that ashy mold,
  The awful things Vesuvius hath done.

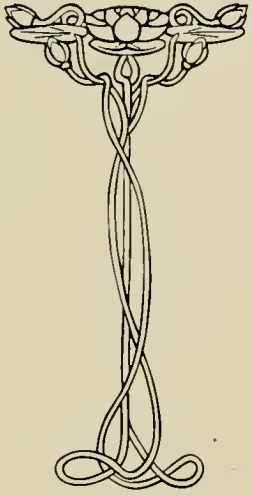
Follower of Bacchus, Spirit of the wood
  And verdant field immured in stubborn brass,
As man's own ranging soul in flesh, oh could
  Thy voice be heard! Yet messages may pass
From sculptured bronze into the minds of men.
  Thy dwelling was the grandest in the town
And "HAVE" was the greeting at the door,
  "HAVE" and joy to him of high renown,
The expectant guest, who shall not come again
  To see thy jolly form for evermore.

Bright mural paintings drawn with vistaed scene
  That twining flowers and foliage enclosed,
With maidens dancing gracefully between,
  And many a myth: How Aphrodite lost
Adonis, and the love Apollo bore
  To fleeing Daphne—stories tragical,
Medea's treachery and Dirce bound.
  Then living maidens, blithe and musical,
With dainty feet on rich mosaic floor
  Have tripped like wanton fairies garland-crowned.

And oft they left thee dancing there alone,
  Happiest of the happy, self-content;
While they were to the sunny garden gone
  No longing impulse after them was sent;
And when the smoking mountain, furious,
  Like some old dragon vomited her gall,
Tho' multitudes had fled and others died
  And o'er the city hung a frightful pall,
Still dancing in that dusky charnal house
  Thou wert light-hearted and unterrified.

O Child of Joy! Thou Irrepressible!
Eternal optimism in thee dwells;
The molten lava rolling terrible
Cannot destroy the happiness that wells
And doth for each calamity provide,
That matcheth every earthward-crushing pang
With cheerful thought of better destiny;
Thou teachest what the best of poets sang—
Symbol of tears and laughter, side by side
Through all the ages of humanity.

ANON



The Tale of Jimmie

He was little and ugly and uncouth, was Jimmy. Certainly not good looking and not in the least athletic in appearance, and yet he was about the one big bet in Wesleyan. There were mighty few contests that Jimmy hadn't won the glory of. In football he was sure, quick and clear-headed; in basketball—well, he was so fast you could hardly see him, and his opponents never; but baseball, that was where all of Jimmie's qualities shone best. He was the finest short-stop in the state, and we thought he could hold his own in most any place.

As to the inside Jimmie, he was quiet and terribly shy. He had just come down from some out-of-the-way place in the mountains, where he learned to play the games we couldn't understand, and Buckhannon was the biggest town he had ever seen. Imagine! Buckhannon! And to cap the climax Jimmie was a hard student. It wasn't long till all the profs. were holding Jimmie up to us as a shining example for our evil ways. But in spite of this undoubtedly bad characteristic Jimmie was liked; he played the game too well and had pulled us out of too many tight places to be anything but a hero in our eyes. This admiration didn't change him a bit, however; he went about his business in his quiet way, but we all noticed his happy little smile when anyone spoke of some of his big prowesses.

There was one queer thing about Jimmie, and that was that he had turned down all the offers to offices that were made him for next year. The fellows had unanimously elected him captain of the football squad for the coming season, but he had refused without any explanation. They were just a little sore, for that honor is seldom given to so new a man, and everybody had thought Jimmie would simply jump at the chance. The only thing we could figure out was that he was going to some other college next year, and believe me, that didn't suit us. We decided the way to keep him was to show him the time of his life, which everybody proceeded to do to the best of their ability, and some of us had great ability in that line. We set Bob Smith, who is one of the most popular and interesting fellows in school, to the task of gaining Jimmie's confidence and finding out where he was going next year. That's how we all came in possession of Jimmie Martin's story, lumberjack, and world athlete.

It was one night up in his own room that Jimmie got started. He and Bob were sitting close up to the fire smoking their good-night pipe. They were a curious pair, those two; Bob handsome, well-dressed, at ease; Jimmie ugly, brown and toil-scarred, sitting silently there smoking. They were pretty close together, though, or at least Bob must have thought so, for suddenly he leaned forward and touched Jimmie's arm. "Jim," he said, "why aren't you coming back next year?" Jimmie looked up and surprise was written on his face. "Why, how did you know?" he said. "I just guessed," said Bob. "Tell me, won't you?" Then suddenly Jimmie began to talk, and as silent men do when they start, he told all.

"About four years ago," he said slowly, "I was working away up in the mountain cutting timber. I had been doing that for a good many years before, but I'll start there, for the rest of my history isn't very interesting. As you know I'm a quiet cuss and the fellows pretty much let me alone. I did an awful sight of reading

after work hours and so I was only too glad to be by myself. Just about this time a young fellow came into the camp. He was handsome, well dressed, and, according to our notion, a dude, so the boys gave him a bum deal. It was then I made friends with him and we began to chum together. He was one of those persons who has to talk, and so he poured his whole life history into me. The only part that interested me, though, was his talk of college. He had just gotten out of school here and all he could think was Wesleyan and athletics. I was a pretty strong young fellow, and to say the least, his stories of games excited me. Pretty soon the boys, too, began to like him, and it wasn't long till we spent all our spare time listening to his stories of the games. Well, in the spring he organized two teams and we played baseball till fall and then we went in for football, and finally even played basket ball in an old barn. The Kid left us the next year, but we kept up the games, and the memories of those college stories stayed with me. I began to have a feeling that the one thing I wanted most was to see some of those games played, and in my craziest dreams I played in them myself. We got the paper every month or so, and I read the accounts of Wesleyan's victories with a growing desire to see her in action. About this time last year the Kid came back. He was scouting for one of the big leagues and he had remembered me, and how I could run a little, and play ball a little, and as they needed some new material he offered me the chance for this year. Well, it was so big that it staggered me and at first I couldn't answer him right, but finally I managed to tell him that I would rather do it than most anything. But just as I said it, my one big desire came over me again to go to Wesleyan and I told the Kid. 'The very thing,' he said. 'It would be fine training.' And so I signed the contract with him for next year and came here this autumn. And Bob, I tell you it's been great, simply great. You all have surely treated me white and I—well I'll never forget it."

So ends the tale of Jimmie, hero of gridiron, basket ball floor and diamond; and so began the history of the greatest short-stop in the world, who proudly wears a Wesleyan sweater.

Roberta Reger, '15

Prize Contest

Best Title for above picture: "Sand-witches"—Ben Stout, Irma Workman.

Best Poem: "The Warrior's Prophecy."—A. F. Hardman.

No contributions for other contests were submitted.

West Virginia Wesleyan Alumni Association

OFFICERS

THOS. W. CURRY, '97 ..... President
BESSIE DAY ARNETT, '12 ..... Secretary
ROY REGER ..... Treasurer

Alumni of College of Liberal Arts

1905

I. E. Ash, Student, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
O. E. Karickhoff, Social Reclamation Work, Cambridge, Mass.
George C. Keller, Real Estate Business, Flint, Mich.
James W. Mahood, Minister, Denver, Col.
Elmer B. Moore, Minister, Masontown, W. Va.

1906

John T. Throckmorton, Lawyer, Hundred, W. Va.
Claude E. Goodwin, Minister, Mannington, W. Va.
Blanche Stonestreet, Teacher, Buckhannon, W. Va.

1907

Jacob E. Wells, Minister, Spencer, W. Va.
Frederick A. Forester, Teacher, Athens, W. Va.

1908

Jerome Dailey, Lawyer, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Charles Hartley, Cottageville, W. Va.
Roy McCuskey, Minister, Shinnston, W. Va.
Florence Warden, Teacher, Clarksburg, W. Va.

1909

Clyde O. Law, Insurance Business, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Geo. N. Steyer, Farmer, Palerno, Cal.

1910

J. S. Cornwell, Teacher, Webster Springs.
Minnie Jane Merrells, Teacher.
Denver C. Pickens, Minister, Fenwick, W. Va.
James T. Moon, Merchant, Wheeling, W. Va.
Blair W. Roberts, Minister, Rowlsburg, W. Va.
Ira Lee Warner, Teacher, East Stone Gap, Va.

1911

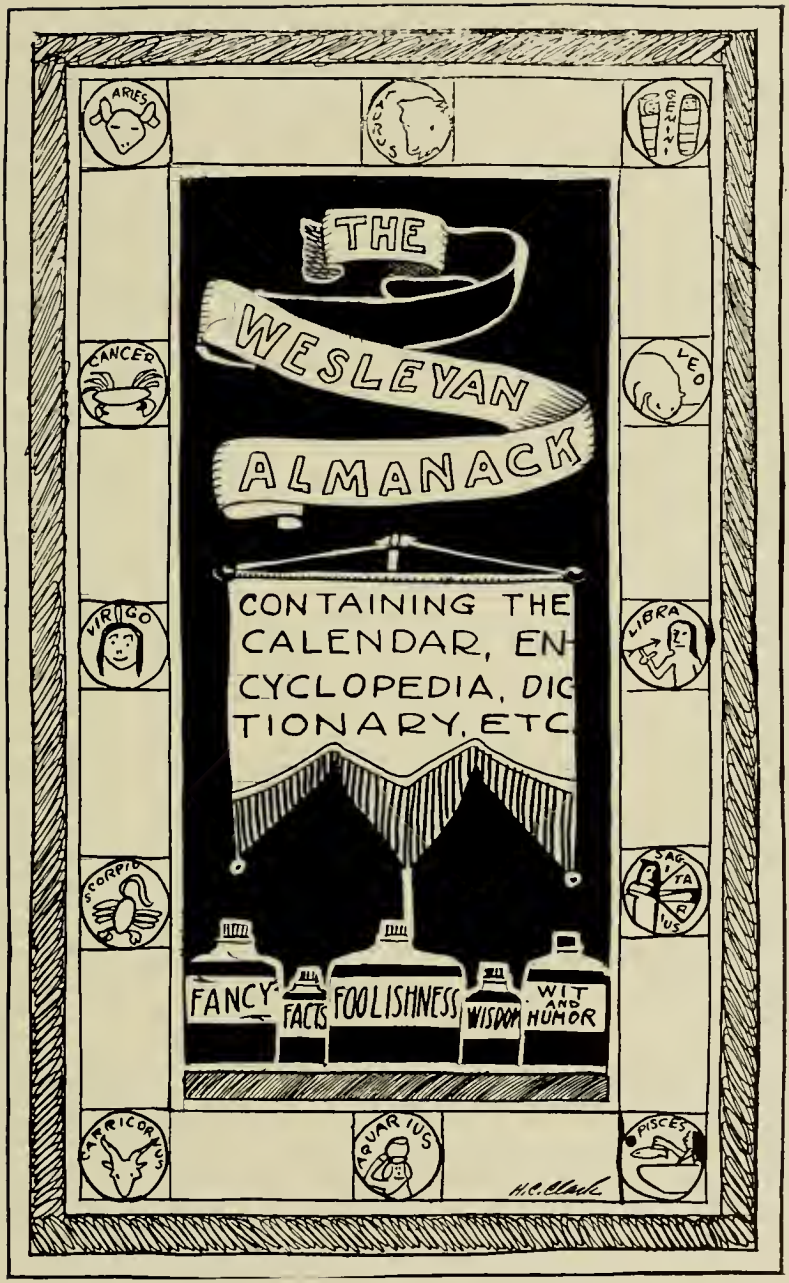
Frank E. Arnett, Teacher, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Bertie A. Backus, Teacher, Huntington, W. Va.
Ina Grace Barnes, Teacher, Williamson, W. Va.
Earl Ray Casto, Teacher, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Curtis W. Chenowith, Student, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Maynard A. Downes, Student, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
F. R. Hanifan, Teacher, Moundsville, W. Va.
William H. Hartley, Business, Troy, Ohio.
Esther May Haught, Teacher, Buckhannon, W. Va.
George W. Hawkins, Teacher, West Milford, W. Va.
Alta Heaton, Teacher, Cowen, W. Va.
Herbert L. Smith, Insurance Business, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Flossie Snodgrass, Teacher, Clarksburg, W. Va.

1912

James Henry Ashworth, Teacher, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Richard Aspinall, Student Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.
Maida V. Hall, Teacher, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Robert Clark, Teacher, Piedmont, W. Va.
Bessie Day Arnett, Teacher, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Martin Ward Lanham, Teacher, Grafton, W. Va.
Z. F. Knotts, Teacher, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Ocea Phyllis Perrine, Teacher, Harrisville, W. Va.
Chas. F. Reed (Deceased).
Paul M. Smith, Insurance Business, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Clemmer W. Wise, Student at Boston University, Boston, Mass.

1913

Bascom T. Trevey, at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.
Grace Tamblyn, at home, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Alfred Fleming Gregory, Teacher, Farmington, W. Va.
Mildred Jarrett, Teacher, Bridgeport, W. Va.
Hubert N. Ward, Cashier Bank at Hendricks, W. Va.
Amy Rowena Hall, Teacher, Belington, W. Va.
Homer Clinton Toothman, Teacher, Farmington, W. Va.
Mabel Snodgrass, Teacher, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Ernest Stutzman, Teacher, Clay Court House, W. Va.
Laura Alice Brake, Teacher, Webster Springs, W. Va.
Erma Snodgrass, Teacher, Benwood, W. Va.
Ivlah Kryder, Teacher, Academy, W. Va.
Edward Rowlands, Secretary Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va.


ARIES
TAURUS
GEMINI
CANCER
LEO
VIRGO
LIBRA
SCORPIO
SAGITTARIUS
CAPRICORNUS
AQUARIUS
PISCES
THE
WESLEYAN
ALMANACK
CONTAINING THE
CALENDAR, EN
CYCLOPEDIA, DIC
TIONARY, ETC.
FANCY
FACTS
FOOLISHNESS
WISDOM
WIT AND HUMOR
H.C. Black

Calendar

Friday, June 13, 1913.

Annual Faculty picnic, at which Miss Margaret Eleanor Ryland makes her first public appearance.

Sunday, June 15, 1913.

Graduated rubes and others begin to arrive for commencement.

Monday, June 16, 1913.

Baccalaureate Sunday. Doc Doney makes his annual farewell speel to the Seniors.

Tuesday, June 17.

Bleachers moved to chapel stage for convenient arrangement of Oratorio warblers.

Wednesday, June 18.

Alumni Day. First banquet in the gym.

Monday, June 23.

Bid day. Bishop speaks. "Eats" on campus.

Monday, June 30.

Campus takes on lonesome aspect. Summer school begins.

Sept. 18.

Summer School reception. Everybody takes their ice-cream to dark corner of campus.

Sept. 19.

Homesick sobs at Hall because of steady rain. Everybody not wishing to pay $2.00 returns in haste.

Sept. 22.

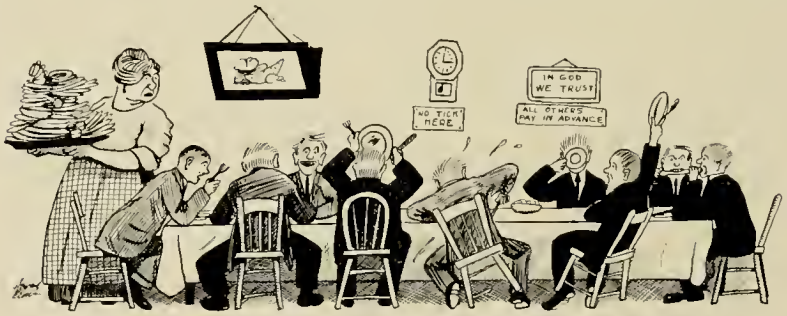
Herb Smith makes his appearance as member of the faculty, and insists on being called "Prof" by his old classmates.

Sept. 27.

Indians scalp our football squad to the tune of 25-0.

Oct. 18.

D. and E. game amidst much downpour. They get discouraged after score reaches 58-0.



Nov. 1.

Buchtel squelches our football boys.

Nov. 5.

Bethany speeds on the championship for Wesleyan by giving us a practice game.

Nov. 7.

Prof. Hamrick leads chapel and reads a portion of the constitution of the United States as a prayer.

Nov. 8.

Everybody hilariously journeys to Fairmont to W. V. U. game, where we show the University boys how to play football and the cadet band how to make a noise.

Nov. 8.

Georgetown receives the surprise of a lifetime and finds herself trampled in the dust.

Nov. 15.

Excelsiors show themselves as they are, appearing in the costumes worn before coming to school, and perform on "Rube" program.

Nov. 22.

Everybody that is not by this time "broke" goes to Clarksburg for W. and J. game. We lose.

Nov. 26.

Everybody goes home to consume turkey and pumpkin pie. Unfortunates allowed in ladies' hall.

Nov. 28.

Last game of season with Marshall. Same old story. Score 13-0. Players resemble Mud-babies.

Dec. 5.

Paul Workman appears with a hat on his upstanding hair.

Dec. 6.

"Tommy" absent from chapel. Prof. Helwig acts as announcer! No one knows what is said. Mock trial at Chresto; big crowd!

Dec. 8.

Training table established at the Hall. Basket Ball team feasts on toast and water.

Dec. 9.

Gas pipes frozen; no classes; radiator periods badly frosted.

Dec. 10.

"Tommy" bawls out the lazy ones who sit down during the hymn.

Dec. 11.

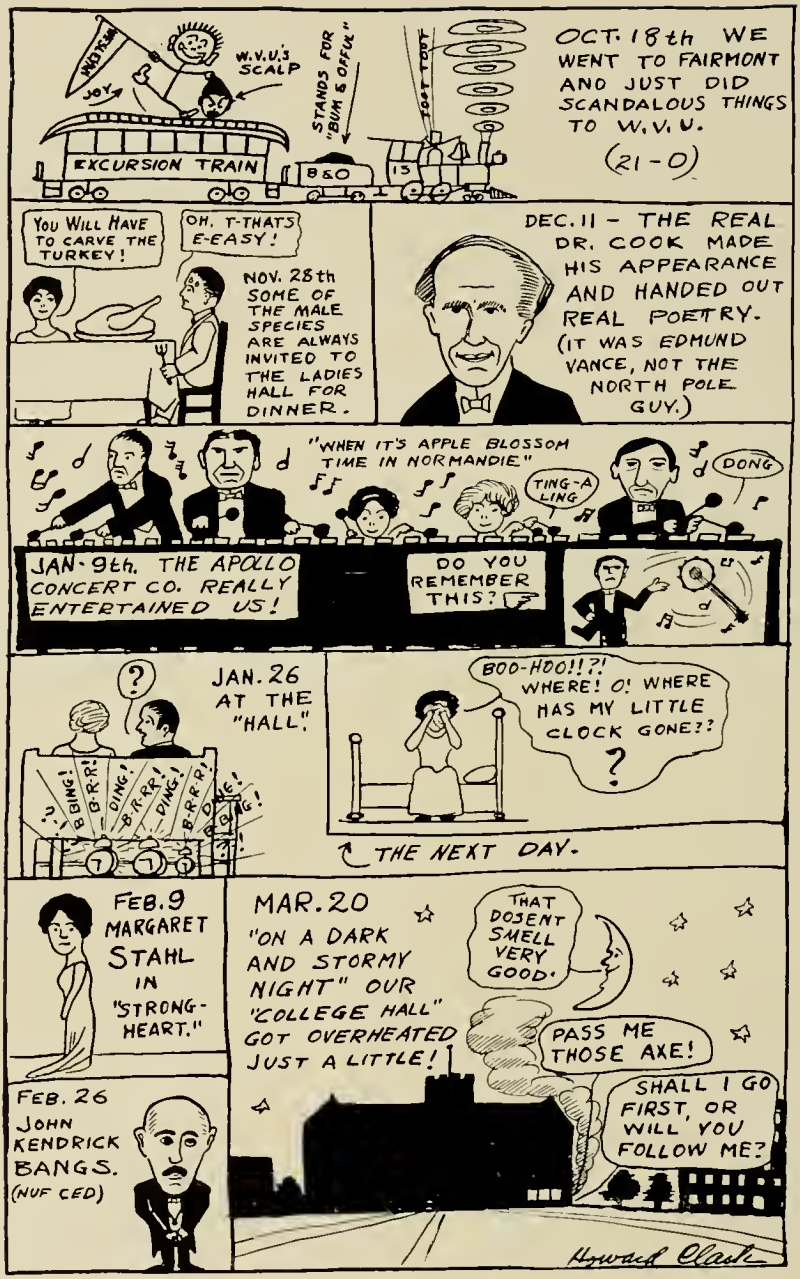
Edmund Vance Cooke comes to town and gives a realistic imitation of putting a baby to sleep. Ebbie's dog makes his appearance on the stage.

Dec. 12.

First girls' basket "bawl" game of the season; much excitement; Ebbie sneezes in chapel and the effect produced resembles a small-sized earthquake.

Dec. 15.

Benefit musical for Student Volunteer movement. Small crowd, only the "cases"


W.V.U.'s SCALP
JOY
STANDS FOR "BUM & OFFUL"
TOOT TOOT
EXCURSION TRAIN
B&O
13
OCT. 18th WE WENT TO FAIRMONT AND JUST DID SCANDALOUS THINGS TO W.V.U. (21-0)
YOU WILL HAVE TO CARVE THE TURKEY!
OH. T-THATS E-EASY!
NOV. 28th SOME OF THE MALE SPECIES ARE ALWAYS INVITED TO THE LADIES HALL FOR DINNER.
DEC. 11 - THE REAL DR. COOK MADE HIS APPEARANCE AND HANDED OUT REAL POETRY. (IT WAS EDMUND VANCE, NOT THE NORTH POLE GUY.)
"WHEN IT'S APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN NORMANDIE"
TING-A LING
DONG
JAN. 9th. THE APOLLO CONCERT CO. REALLY ENTERTAINED US!
DO YOU REMEMBER THIS?
JAN. 26 AT THE "HALL."
B-RRR!
DING!
BOO-HOO!!?! WHERE! O! WHERE HAS MY LITTLE CLOCK GONE??
THE NEXT DAY.
FEB. 9 MARGARET STAHL IN "STRONG-HEART."
FEB. 26 JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. (NUF CED)
MAR. 20 "ON A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT" OUR "COLLEGE HALL" GOT OVERHEATED JUST A LITTLE!
THAT DOESN'T SMELL VERY GOOD.
PASS ME THOSE AXE!
SHALL I GO FIRST, OR WILL YOU FOLLOW ME?
Howard Clark

and fond parents of performers present. Glee Club Quartet makes its appearance and informs us that "Maree had a little lamb!" Band renders (?) two selections!

Dec. 17.

Prof. Shreves informs his Psychology class that the song, "Everybody Works But Father," is out of date!

Coach leads chapel without "Calling" anyone or mentioning the fact that he went to Dickinson! Will wonders never cease!

Dec. 19-21.

Exams—much paper and gray matter used up.

Dec. 22.

Everyone goes home tired, but happy. "Merry Christmas" the order of the day!

Jan. 7.

Back to work again. Old students begin to wander back and display the useless junk they acquired for Christmas! We open the Basket Ball season by walloping our old rival, Glenville Normal, 65-12.

Jan. 9.

Apollo Concert Company gives entertainment—big crowd, lots of cases! "Kelly" loses his watch. Much excitement.

Jan. 10.

Wheeling Y. M. C. A. meets its "Waterloo" in a basket ball game with Wesleyan. Score 43-21.

Jan. 11.

Miss Wyman misses church, causing much consternation among the unhappy ones desiring to refrain.

Jan. 12.

A blizzard strikes town. Heat goes off—no lights at ladies' hall, lamps installed.

Jan. 13.

Everybody froze up! No chapel! Prof. Shreve's classes freeze to death!

Jan. 16.

Chapel meets after being frozen out for a week. "Tommy" announces that he will arrange periods for "dates" (with him).

Jan. 18.

Delegates to Kansas City spiel at Students' Meeting. Big crowd!

Jan. 19.

Basket Ball team returns from eastern trip. "Greasy" makes for the Ladies' Hall.

Jan. 20.

A bunch of meetings after chapel. "Tommy" suggests that we all remain.

Jan. 21.

Dr. Hough gives his first chapel talk. Model school at chapel.

Jan. 23.

We pay back Fairmont with interest! Big crowd, much excitement.

Jan. 26.

Eleven alarm clocks disturb the "dates" at the Ladies' Hall. Several of the

dates acquire new alarm clocks. "Greasy" and Ben announce that they will be able to get to class on time.

Jan. 27.

Spring arrives in the form of a tennis match between Prof. Eldridge and Chamberlain vs. Smith and Hathaway.

Jan. 28.

"Murmurmontis" board meets at Clark's. Fay Smith has an idea!

Jan. 29.

Prof. Shreve leads chapel and informs us that the fools are on one side of the room and the wise on the other; at the same time the girls call for a meeting after chapel! Pittsburg Collegians meet their Waterloo.

Jan. 30.

Prof. John Cox, from W. V. U., spiels in chapel and informs us that we may think he's a very brave man to come here all by himself.

Faculty have a party! Don't get home till wee small hours.

Jan. 31.

Excelsiors debate on the good of moving pictures. Mr. Fitzhugh declares that "Movies" are beneficial because they showed him how to clean his teeth properly.

Feb. 2.

Ground hog day. Minstrel parade and performance! Hall allowed to go to minstrel show.

Feb. 3.

Unclassified preps have their pictures shot.

Feb. 4.

Inter-class basket ball begins; Stuffy shoots a basket! Tommy announces Day of Prayer for Colleges and perhaps a half holiday. "Greasy" fusses because he only has scheming and will not miss any work.

Feb. 5.

Good students stay for chapel and have a book read to them! The naughty ones cut. Therefore we have afternoon classes.

Feb. 7.

We learn to say "Hallelujah" in chapel.

Feb. 9.

Miss Stahl reads "Strong Heart" *alone*. Is entertained at the Hall, therefore much fixing up for dinner.

Feb. 10.

Coach announces D. and E. basket ball game and tells us to get out and make some noise for ourselves.

Feb. 14.

Miss Wyman sole member in ladies' row on the platform this A. M. "How many valentines did you get?"

Feb. 17.

"Tommy" tells us it is not good form for a young man to grab a young woman in his arms—at least not openly or in a crowd!

Feb. 18.

The "Murmurmontis Bored" gets their pictures took after arranging Harry

Adam in his best *pose*. Stuffy and Fay disgrace themselves attempting to break up J. MacAvoy's windows.

Feb. 19.

George and Martha Washington have a birthday party.

Feb. 20.

Hall girls have a sleigh ride.

Feb. 26.

John Kendrick "Bangs."

Feb. 28.

Godowsky and "Goose" Ward arrive at one and the same time. An awful noise!

March 2.

We beat D. and E. just 26-25.

March 5.

Coach brings back chickenpox from Elkins; Miss Wyman has jaundice and classes of both are let loose at once.

March 6.

Faculty conspicuous by their absence from chapel.

March 9.

Girls' Glee Club recital a "howling" success.

March 13.

We go in for safe and sane yelling in chapel. New baseball coach arrives. Proves to be young and handsome, therefore much interest on part of the girls.

March 14.

Societies have election of officers. Try out debate; much hot air escapes.

March 16.

Benefit entertainment for Y. W. C. A. "Murmurmontis Bored," thinking it is better looking than it is, has its picture taken again.

March 17.

Championship basket ball game. "Pickles" gets excited and a sore toe.

Wesleyan wallops the old rival Fairmonters properly.

March 19.

"Tommy" leads the singing at chapel. Men's Glee Club, thinking they know more about singing than "Tommy," give their concert that night.

March 20.

Girls' Glee Club spend the money made at their song feast in riotous living and have a banquet. Students, cramming for exams, find themselves rudely interrupted to run and save the college from burning up alive! "Hand me those Axe" goes down in history. "Shall I go alone or will some one accompany me!"

March 21.

Exams begin in spite of dilapidated condition of building and students' minds. Elkins High wins championship in game here with Wheeling High, and gets tin cup presented by athletic association.

March 22.

Everyone studying. No one at Sunday School.

March 23.

And still those awful exams! Will torture never cease?

March 24.

Ditto.

March 25.

Home, Sweet Home, Murmurmontis goes to print.

Waiter to Homilite—"How will you have your steak, sir?"
Homilite—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

What is so rare as a day in June?
A college band that plays in tune,
A lovers' stroll without a spoon,
Or a boarding house meal without a prune.

She thinks of dropping Latin,
And all her friends concur
For, knowing her, they quite agree,
One tongue's enough for her.

Why is Maxine such a popular girl?
Because she keeps the boys in the dark.

"She told me to kiss her on either cheek."
"And what did you do?"
"I hesitated a long time between them."

They arrived during the fifth inning.
He to Fan—"What's the score?"
Fan—"Nothing to nothing."
She—"Goody, we haven't missed a thing!"

"Thou source of all my bliss and all my woe;
Thou found'st me poor, and always keep'st me so!"

THE COLLEGE GIRLS' YELL

"Rah—Rah—Sis—Boom—Bah!
Chocolate Sundae—Tra—La—La!
A five-pound box of Candy, too!
That's what I get if we lick you!"

"Why does Miss Vocal close her eyes when she sings?"
"She hates to see dumb brutes suffer!"

Every student has Faith, Hope and Charity; Faith in himself, Hopes the others have, and condescends to be Charitable to those who don't.

ABLATIVE—One of the cases in Latin expressing separation and instrumentality (Note: Separation from much labor may be obtained through the instrumentality of a pony.)

ACADEMY—A school intermediate between a college and common school, containing students many of whom think they belong in the college, and many who belong in the common school but don't think so.

ADVERTISEMENT—A paid announcement, appearing in periodicals such as the Pharaos or Murmurmonus; considered a donation by the merchant, an abomination by the printer, a benediction by the business manager, and a detestation by the reader.

AGRICULTURE—A vocation necessitating early rising.

ALARM—A sound or signal calling to duty or warning of danger. (Generally the danger of missing breakfast, or the duty of getting to class on time.)

ALUMINUM—A useful metal, light in weight and color, which furnishes students with an excuse for seeing the country in the summer and separating housewives from their husbands' coin.

APPENDIX—Very desirable in text-books, but considered unnecessary in human beings.

ANCIENT—An adjective applied to professors by students who are unable to extract A plusses without work.

BACCALAUREATE—An annual operation performed upon the long-suffering Seniors by some imported potentate.

BEAUTY—One who is beautiful. Some are born beautiful, some attain beauty with the aid of the drug stores, and some have beauty thrust upon them by dressmakers and milliners (Note: Whichever way it comes, it's expensive.)

BET—Occasioned generally by athletic contests, and taking the form of money, candy, or soda water.

BIBLE—A book often quoted and seldom read, used by the dean to lean on while handing out squelchings.

BLISTER—Caused by the above.

BLESS—Synonym for Kiss.

BALCONY—A platform protruding from three sides of the chapel, avoided by those who go double to lectures, etc., supported by posts which have a habit of getting in front of those sitting directly behind them.

BALL—A spherical body which is the center of attraction in most athletic contests.

BASE—Meaning "low down." In baseball, a base is a stuffed bag. (Note: In music there is some resemblance to baseball.)

BAND—An organization displaying much brass, and attempting to convert music into noise.

BOTANY—A device by means of which green things get acquainted with each other.

BUG—Dissected in Zoology, and dreaded in the Ladies' Hall.

CALENDAR—An excuse for trying to get funny with current events.

CAMPUS—A tract of land containing buildings, walks, diamonds, gridirons, sundials, bleachers, fences, trees, grass, and other green things. Used to "scheme" on all the time, and to display relatives on at commencement time.

CHEAT—To deceive. (Note: It is not as bad to deceive as to get caught at it.)

CHICKEN—A periodical treat found at most boarding clubs, generally in the company of ice cream. (Note: Some chickens are fond of ice cream.)

COLLEGE—An institution where ignorant persons are taught to play ball, spend money, and even to study.

CONDITION—An incentive to harder study.

CUPID—An unfortunate mythological being, upon whom all sorts of things are blamed.

CUTE—An adjective applied to those about whom nothing else can be said.

CHECK—A small piece of paper with unlimited possibilities, always demanded in letters home.

DEBATE—An outlet for extemporaneous hot air.

DEGREE—Two or more letters tagged on the end of a college graduate's name, signifying that the wearer has been through the institution, but not specifying the amount of knowledge obtained in the process.

DIGESTION—The most abused piece of apparatus in the college equipment.

DORMITORY—A place of confinement for females desiring to be educated. Intended as an auxiliary to the main college building, but is the chief object of attention on the part of some males.

DOUGH—A substance used in the manufacture of certain edibles. When a student writes home "I need dough," it is no sign that he is taking domestic science.

DIAMOND—Synonym for engagement and baseball field.

EXAMINATION—A tri-yearly performance much dreaded by those who try yearly to bluff through school.

EXERCISE—The excuse back of all athletics.

EXTEMPORE—A chance for the bashful to find out how easy it is to win applause.

FEAST—A ceremony almost universally indulged in by inmates of the Ladies' Hall. by means of which they delude themselves into thinking that late hours, indigestible "eats," and an element of danger are necessary to a good time.

FLUNK—A much talked about but seldom realized condition. Synonym, the letter D.

FRATERNITY—An organization, the purpose of which is to do secretly what would otherwise be done openly. (Note: The trustees don't consider them necessary to our existence.)

FRENCH—A language easily learned and easily forgotten. Frequently used for polite swearing.

GREEK—A mysterious tongue, in which the words try to hide themselves by adding letters on before and behind.

GRIDIRON—A tract of land entirely surrounded by a howling mob, on which touchdowns are the order of the day, and where both ends meet in the combination of head work and football.

GYMNASIUM—A building containing athletics.

GLEE CLUB—A combination of all the campus serenaders, which takes trips to several small towns during the spring vacation, and never gets through talking about its desperate adventures.

GRADE—A rather uncertain affair depending partly on what kind of a stand-in you have with the professor, and partly on the amount of studying you do. A sure way to lower grades is to cut class more than twenty times in one term, refuse to laugh at the professor's jokes, and never know anything about the lesson.

GRADUATE—One who is supposed to know all that is taught in the institution, and who generally puts said knowledge to good use, either by teaching school or getting married.

HERO—The most popular athlete.

HISTORY—The study of the mistakes of our predecessors. (Note: When we make mistakes, people refuse to credit us with making history.)

HAIR—A "crowning glory" which women spend money to keep, and men to get rid of.

HASH—A disguise for what we had yesterday.

IDEA—A very scarce and valuable commodity much desired by editors of college publications.

JANITOR—An indispensable piece of machinery which always does what no one else can do.

LABORATORY—A storehouse for bad smells and other chemical apparatus.

LANDLADY—A superior deity who is rough on rough-house.

LATIN—A pastime engaged in by Cæsar and other lovers of horse-flesh.

LOVE—A disease, the cure of which is not generally desired by those suffering from it.

MONEY—The most powerful force in existence. Synonyms, cash, kale, dough, spondulicks, bones, wheels, plunks, etc.

MUSIC—A form of exercise for developing lungs, fingers, and ears. Designed especially for young ladies desiring to be "finished," and ending by finishing the pocketbook of their parents.

MURMURMONTIS—A conglomeration of photographs, facts, and foolishness; put out by the Junior class, and used by them as an excuse for poor grades.

NICKELODIAN—The object of many pilgrimages starting from the Ladies' Hall, and taking in the drug stores on the way. Minimum cost of the trip, forty cents.

PHAROS—A monthly publication sustained by a few and criticized by the rest.

PLATFORM—A device for elevating the faculty above the students.

PONY—A small animal which will carry many times its own weight. An indirect cause of long lessons.

SCANDAL—A synonym for gossip, the handling of which is a favorite pastime for most of us.

SNIPE—A rare bird much sought by new students. (Note: Successful hunters of this game are also rare.)

SNORE—A musical accompaniment of pleasant dreams, not generally producing a soothing effect on the audience.

SOCIETY—An institution for the concealment of literary work, note writing, and "scheming."

SETTEE—A wooden structure designed to contain two persons having somewhat similar tastes, and wishing to avoid publicity. Synonym, spoonholder.

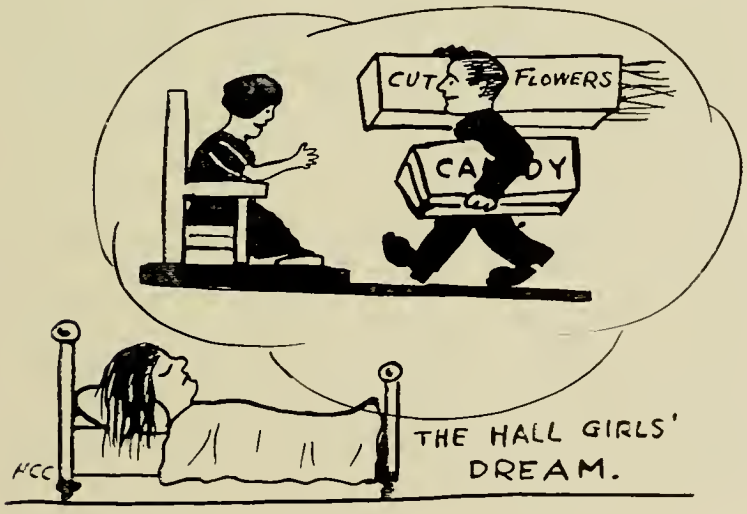
SERMON—That which we go to church to listen to, while we examine the latest styles. Sometimes disguised as chapel speeches, class lectures, etc.

SLANG—A foreign language much used by students of English.

SLIT—A small opening found in MURMURMONTIS boxes, office doors, and skirts. (Note: Slit skirts disclose a multitude of shins.)

SCHEMING—The art of keeping company with the opposite sex without permission. Practical illustrations may be found any night after dark, or any Sunday afternoon. (For synonym, see CHEATING.)

TRIANGLE—A geometrical figure for exercising Hall girls.



GOOD NIGHT

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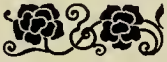

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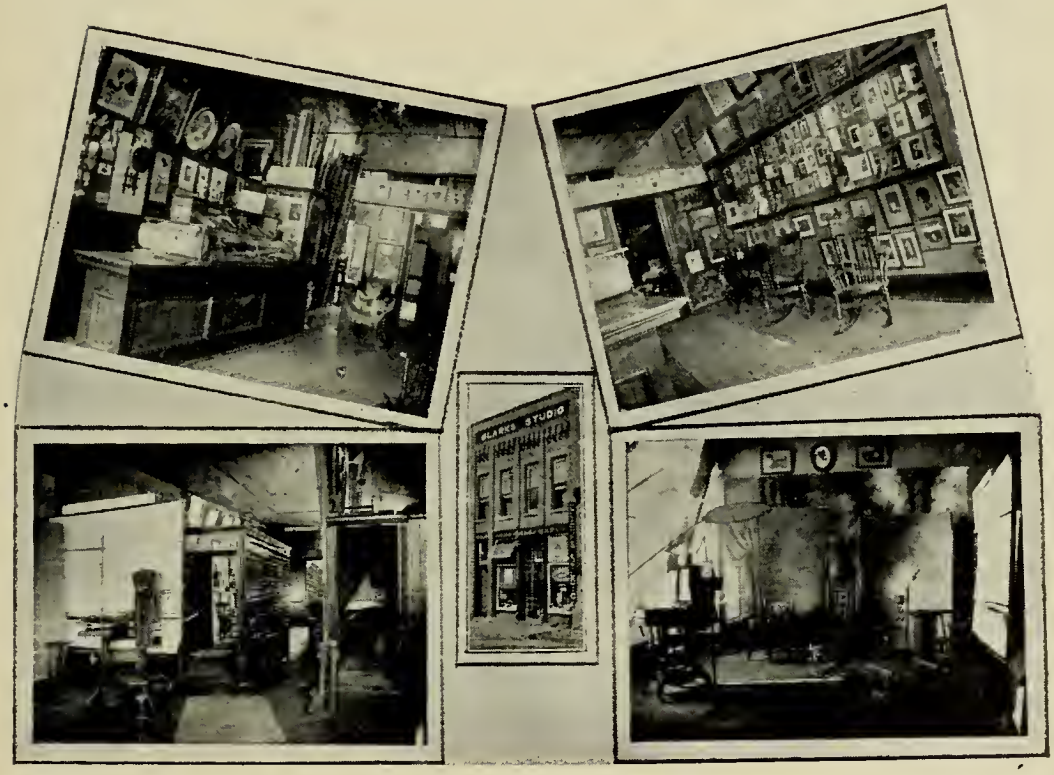

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Amount of Chlorine	.5	parts per 1,000,000
Amount of Nitrites		none
Amount of Nitrates	.5	parts per 1,000,000
Amount of Ammonia	.083	parts per 1,000,000

Water from average well, 75 feet deep, cased with iron from bottom to within two feet of top, with iron force pump, located near unpaved street, no stables nor animal matter near, surrounding ground level.

Amount of Chlorine	24	parts per 1,000,000
Amount of Nitrites	.044	parts per 1,000,000
Amount of Nitrates	9.0909	parts per 1,000,000
Amount of Ammonia	.128	parts per 1,000,000

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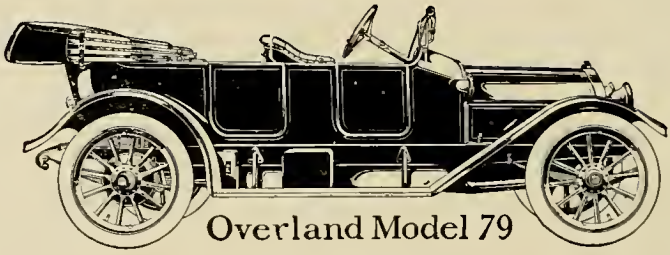

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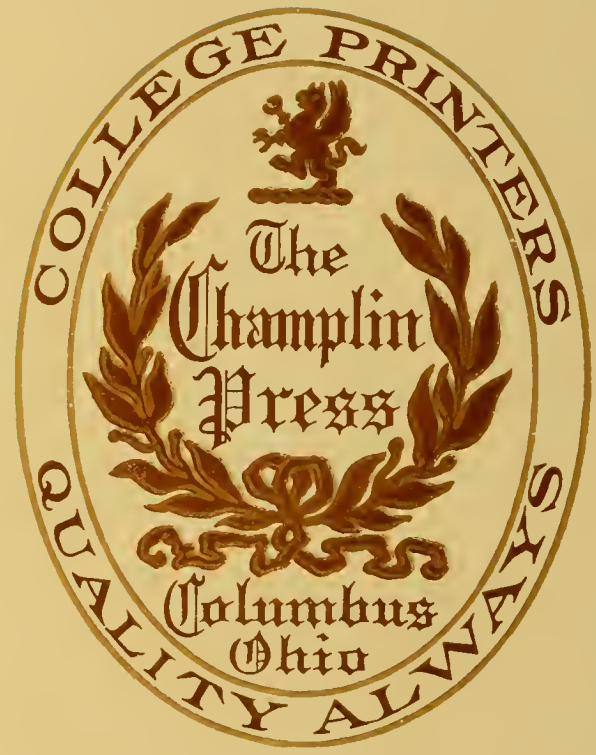

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